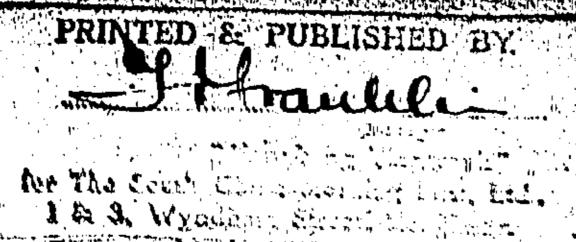
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LOCAI. CURRENCY PROBLEMS.

SUDDEN FALL IN RATE OF THE DOLLAR.

COLONY GOING BACK TO A SILVER BASIS.

BANKERS' OPINIONS.

The premium on local currency, which has remained at about 16 a per cent, idr some time, had almost vanished this morning when the dollar was quoted at 1s. 915d. with every prespect of a further fall of a farthing during the remaining business hours.

"The banks have come to the conclusion that there is a distinct possibility of having to revert to silver currency to remady the premium on exchange," said the Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes, Chief Manager of. the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corroration in an interview with a Telegraph representative this morning.

"It is obvious" that 'we cannot bring silver up to our exchange, as I have heard one person argue, and therefore we have to get down to silver," he added.

Avoiding Chaos.

'Asked the reasons for the sud-"den fall in the exchange, Mr. Hynes said they should be obvious to the neaple who had been clamouring for the premium on local notes to he reduced. They had been told that the only way that could be done was, to get into circulation silver dollars to the value of the

Mr. Hynes said he had seen i suggested that all notes should be stopped and the silver dollar, used local currency. The chaos which would result could be imagined, he said. When people went down to the Races, for instance, they would have to carry bags of silver dollars about with

Dollar Value.

Mr. Hynes pointed out that the real value of the dollar was about Is 9d. That was the cost of importing a British silver dollar from the Mint, getting it made and paying the freight, etc. If we were going to have dollars circulating freely, the banks could get the cover for their purchases by importing dollars. That was not being done, however. The banks could give all the silver dollars that might be required.

The only dollar now minted was the British dollar, and the value of that was about is. 9d. The rate locally this morning was 1s 91/d and there was a prospect that it would go down another farthing before the day "was out. would seem, therefore, said My Hynes, that the promium has practically vanished.

Effect on Trade.

Asked regarding the effect of a high premium on notes, he said it had an adverse effect on trade between Shanghai and the coast The tael rate was also going down, however, and whereas the quolation was 861/2 last week. the tael was now nominal at 78.

The exchange "rate had been gradually reduced in order to give merchants an opportunity of covering their forward purchases. As soon as it looked probable that the rate would be pushed down. merchants naturally covered themselves. Mr. Hynes pointed out that it could have been done at one fell awoop, but importers, merchants, etc., were duly grateful for the gradual fall.

Means of Adjustment.

there were only three ways in which the rate could be adjusted. Cemetery, Brussels, for final burial One was to get local currency back | here.-Renter. to the silver basis. That had been done. The other means were to have a gold basis, which was impossible; or to have the Government fix a rate and issue notes

A False Basis.

"We have been living on a false basis for a long time," said a foreign banker to a Telegraph reporter this morning. "This present fall is the result of the recent outcry against the premium on notes. It has given merchants the idea that we are going back to (Continued on Page 12.)

HAVE BRITAIN AND U.S. AGREED?

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SPECULATION CONCERNING **CONVERSATIONS.**

LOG-CABIN PARLEY.

Washington, Oct. 6. Speculation is rife with regard to the secrets which President Hoover and Mr. Ramsay-MacDonald debated in the seclusion of their log-cabin, but "it is generally inforred from the decision to issue invitations to the London Conference that Brit in and the United States are agreed regarding naval

The President and Mr. Mac-Donald spent three hours together alone yesterday morning, and resumed their deliberations in the afternoon, in the presence of their

secretaries. It is significant that Mr. Mac Donald is meeting, on Wednesday. Senator Borah, the chief of the | Senate | Foreign | Relations | Comntittee, who has hitherto been one of the most strenuous opponents of the Anglo-American naval discus-

Schaor Borah is most adaman with regard to Britain's claims to uphold the search of neutral ships in wartime .- Reuter's American

Washington, Oct. 6. As the result of the discussions between President Hoover and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald at Rapidan last night, invitations to France, Italy and Japan to participate in a five-Power naval conference at London | alongside when their efforts at exin January, will be issued to-morrow, $\cong Renter(s)$ American Service. 👙

BURGLAR MEETS MATCH.

FERRIFIC STRUGGLE IN A KOWLOON FLAT.

INTRUDER OVERCOME.

A terrific straiggle with an "in mate who was a light sleeper rpsulted from an early-morning visi by a burglar to a flat in Kowloon. yesterday.

Mr. Charles F. Chan, who live: on the ground floor of 588, Nathan Road, states that he was awakened by a noise, and saw a man, who had entered by the kitchen door, moving about the room." He im- other hill, just as the dawn was mediately sprang out of bed and breaking and there they found closed in with the intruder, who house where we bideall that day. was overpowered after a grim" We knew soldiers were somewhere struggle.

When the police were called in to take charge, the man had been sent to the hospital. A somewhat saddened man, he bore on his face the marks of his encounter with

The prisoner, who gave his name ly lost, " as Ho Wai, will be charged before the Magistrate in due course.

In connexion with the affair, a police report, issued this morning, states that property amounting to \$45 in value was already Collected by the intruder befores his search was interrupted by the intervention of the inmate. All of this property has been recovered, with the exception of a watch, valued at \$10, which has not been found. I thought nothing of it.

WRANGEL BURIED IN YUGO-SLAVIA.

RUSSIAN EMIGRES PAY

LAST RESPECTS.

Belgrade, Oct. 6. Between thinty and forty thou, sand Russian emigres lined the streets of Belgrade to-day, to pay a last tribute to General Wrannel, Mr. Hynes also pointed out that the White Russian leader, whose fremains were brought from Uccles

JAPANESE PRINCE'S ILLNESS.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS.

younger brothers of the Emperor, when my hand fell to the ground ple did with them.

BOTNIA OFFICER'S GRIM TALE.

拜禮 號七十十英港香

DESPERATE FIGHT FOR LIBERTY.

LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE IN A CAVE.

Shanghai, Oct. 2.

The mystery of the whereabouts of the Chief Officer (Mr. Arthur Westerheim) of the pirated str. Botnia was" cleared up yesterday morning when the missing man, badly wounded and weak from exhaustion, came ashore at Woosung and was rushed to the hospital whose he now lies in the same room with Capt. Haarland, who was kidnapped with him and whose thrilling story of their capture was and petrol. related in the North-China Daily News on Monday.

Mr. Westerheim, though serious y wounded in a dozen places, made ms escape from his captors by taking his life in his hands, and, as with Capt. Haarland's, his story reads like at page from a tale of savagery of a hundred years ago.

Mr. Westerheim's reary is in corroboration of that of Capt. Haar land regarding the piracy of the ship after she had been run ou'a sandbar at the river mouth whilst Japan. bound for Haichow. He related trication were seen to be fruitless and he told with obvious disgust of the wanton destruction by the pirates, who numbered, 21, and whose presence caused the entire crew to desert the ship and leave the two foreigners along on board.

Firing All Round.

the hill with firing all around us and him in the middle incapable of running, because he was so exhausted after five days with little food or sleep. I thought that was the last time I would ever see him," said Mr. Westerheim, All can never forget the scene on that hill. The gang ran ahead swith, me and I had to follow them, for it was a case of

either being killed by them, or by the firing of the soldless who were trying to rescue us. was so dark then that all we could bee were the spurts of flame from their rifles all around us, but we

managed to get away. . Then the gang took me to anaround, but the pirates knew the countryside and hal many friends who helped them. I don't knew where the mountains were, but remember them from our charts fauld now the aghest one was 2,200 l feet up. We crossed this one and several others until I was complete-

Feet Cut and Bleeding.

"Meanwhile, my feet were giving | 1904, until 1927 .- Renter. more pain than ever. They were but and bleeding, but the pirates did nothing for me and I thought a dozen times that I could not continue but would have to fall down and take the consequences. The food they gave me was not fit for to dog to eat, but they took it and

"For several days we marched by night and hid by day, sometimes in houses, sometimes in caves. They knew the countryside and where they could find help. I don't remember how long it all took, but I thought I had walked over all China, Their plan was for one or two men la to walk with me with their ritles ed. prodding me from behind, while the others kept of sight and made arrangement; for the stop that night. Sometimes'I had one guard and sometimes two and, as had as my feet were. I decided to make an attempt to escape when I had only one guard.

Attempt to Escape.

"The time came on a night I have later figured was a Monday. They had me in a small cave that was not very high., The guard saf ahead of me, inside the entrance, and his rifle was across his knees. He had a pistol strapped to his (Continued on Page 7.)

NON-STOP FLIGHT MYSTERY ENDS.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1929.

COSTES NOW REPORTED TO BE IN MANCHURIA.

THERE FOR PAST WEEK

Paris, Oct. 6. The Quai D'Orsay has received news that Costes landed safely on September 29th in the region of "Taitaihar" to the north-east of Harbin,-Reuter.

It is learned that Costes, the French airman, who started off on a non-stop flight across Siberia on September 27th, landed on September 29th near Tsitskhar, to the north-east of Harbin .- Havas. Tokyo, Oct. 7.

A Rengo message from Harbin states that the French Consul has received a telegram from Costes saying that he was forced to land at a village seventy-five versts to the north of Tsitsihar on September 29th, owing to shortage of oil

Trere is no mention of how Costes reached Tsitsihar from his landstates that he and Bellefonte are now there and both are well.

to assist in preparations for continuing the flight to Japan, and daughter jumped up and rushed also to obtain the necessary permission from the Chinese authorities. | she saw two British soldiers ad-A later message says that Costes | vancing towards her. They seized hopes to fly to Mukden as soon as he her under the armpits and threw has refuelled and from there to her across the street to the side

In the meantime, it seems certain | scious. again how the pirate junk came that Costes has broken the non-stop record, covering about 5,000 miles. ---Reuter

DEATH OF EARL OF HAREWOOD.

"When last I saw the captain on CLOSE CONNEXION WITH, THE ROYAL FAMILY.

LANDED PROPRIETOR.

London, Oct. 6. The death has occurred of the Earl of Harewood, the father-in-law. of Princess Mary, at the advanced | ship's hands.

The fifth Earl, he was taken seriously ill recently, his condition taking a grave turn yesterday, the family being summoned to Harewood House. He passed away this afternoon.

Princess Mary now becomes Princess Mary, Countess, of Hardwood. She was at her country home in Yorkshire when her fatherhis father's bedside.

The late Earl was one of the big gost Add-owners in the country, it being estimated that he owned over 29,000 acres. He served in the army in early life, retiring as Captain in the Grenadier, Guards on succeeding to the Earldom. He has held the rank of A.D.C. to His Majesty the King for many years, while he was Liertenant for the West Riding of orkshire from

ESPIONAGE TRIAL CONCLUDES.

PROFESSOR GETS LONG SENTENCE.

Prague, Oct. 6. After lasting two months, the trial for espionage of Professor Tuka, a distinguished scholar, membar of Parliament and leader of the Slavak Home Rule Party, has end-

to fifteen years' hard labour for two soldiers, who went up to right known. age Bureau on behalf of Hungary. tical repercussions.

Ten thousand people who waited the result of the trial rushed the Court-room and had to be dispersed. by baton charges.—Reuter.

PADDY WORMS.

SAID TO BE DELICIOUS TO EAT!

During the hearing of the usual by took place. She had given Acc. waist, but I had seen him hawking cases, Mr. T. S. Whyte Strellett clear answers to all his try to use it and I knew Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy, questions, but he (Mr. Strellett)" it was uscless. I was sitting this morning, noticed that, one was asking the same question over pressions are situated in the Sea want too many women, and let one on a small stool and trying hawker was charged with selling and over again in different forms. Prince Takamatsu, one of the to figure how I could go for him, paddy worms and asked what peo- "It is not fair for the witness to

were very delicious.

SHELLEY STREET AFFAIR.

OLD WOMAN RECOUNTS HAPPENINGS.

SOLICITOR REBUKED BY MAGISTRATE.

REDUNDANT QUERIES

The old woman whom Privates the King's Own Scottish Borderers, are alleged to have assaulted at Shelley Street on August 30 gave | a prominent position evidence this morning when the ease was continued before Mr. E. represented, all being

Magistracty. woman and resided at No. 3, solemn proceedings. Shelley Street. On the evening of daughter and a foki, the former on ing place, though the 'telegram' her night and the latter on her left, Her daughter whispered some-

thing in her ear, but, owing to The Consul has left for Tsitsihar | deafness, she could not catch what she said. Suddenly, her inside the house. Looking round, channel, rendering her uncon-

Very Frightened.

In reply to her Worship, witness, said that she was very frightened at the time and was could not give a clear account of how she was thrown across the street, seeing that she was a heavy woman. She realised that her accusation

against the two defendants would Renter. serious for his Worship found them guilty of the alleged offence, but she would swear, as his Worship suggested, that "if all she said was not the truth, then she and her

whole family would perish.' Witness said that she had rather that her family be left in peace and happiness. She would not take the loath, but left the matter in his Wor-

Defendant Serry.

Before cross-examining witness, Mr. D.L. Strellett informed her that he represented one of the two defendants who, he was sure, was as sorry as he himself was that she should have been injured, especially held in May this year. as her injury had been caused through the two soldiers being in

the street at the time. Witness said there was no light shining on the door that night when witness, her daughter and a fcki sat together. She did not notice the soldiers until they were a few pace from i.er, just getting acress ti payment. Her daughter was the dready inside the house. Bus t stood up, but was too frightened. lo anything.

Witness verified the fact the re daughter and her son lived in a hase across the street. Her sen was then lying on a camp-bed and her daughter was standing close

Mr. Strellett:-I put it to you that you got up and wanted to go across the street? Witness .- I was too frightened and did not know where to go to.

Fell in Side Channel.

your daughter was standing?-Yes. | week-end. I fell in the side channel near where my daughter was.

In answer to another question, witness said she did not move at The accused has been sentenced all before she was seized by the The motive for the attempt is un- otherwise. terror at the time and she could The trial is likely to have poli- not say whether they talked to each | cerns Au Cheung, a man living at | seems to be that in addition to the other.

Mr. Strellett:-So it appeared to have been prearranged? Witness:-I can't say. Did they each lay both hands on

you?-I can't remember. I was too frightened at the time. Magistrate Intervenes.

His Worship at the this point in-

terposed by saying that the witness could not be expected to give a slowmotion picture of what account

be tired out in this way. The same was successfully operated upon and I found a fair-sized rock close | Sergeant Barnicle replied that question has been put several times this morning for appendicitis.— to me. I reached for it as quietly they were eaten and, he believed, for the last quarter of an hour and (Continued on Page 12.)

LAID TO REST.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT THE REICHSTAG.

LATE DR. STRESEMANN.

Berlin, Oct. 6. The walls and lamps of the Reichstag were draped with black and hung with garlands of ivy and Alpine violets as a mark of esteem to the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann, to whom final honours

were accorded to-day. The coffin, covered with a huge Thomas Ewen and Harry Shea, of Republican flag with a burning candle on each side, surrounded with masses of wreaths, occupied

The Diplomatic Body was fully Hamilton at the Central Juniformed, and only extreme Nationalists and Communists

Everybody 'rose as the widow August 30, she was sitting on a and her two sons accompanied by month. stool outside her door with her President Hindenburg entered to the strains of Beethoven's Funeral March, played by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Chancellor, Dr. Mueller, in Germany among nations.

The Orchestra played the ransom. Funeral March from the Eroica Symphony as policemen carried out the cossin to the Statue of Bismarck, where it was placed on an open hearse, while an aeroplane carrying mourning streamers roar-

ed overhead. to the cemetery along a thickly- made, many casualties were inattendas the personal representa- Amoy, but the officer in command,

HONGKONG YOUTH'S SUCCESS.

PASSES EXAMINATION OF THE I. C. A.

Information has been received that Mr. Edgar V. Reed, son of Mr. A. J. Reed, Accountant, General Post Ollice, has succeeded in passing the final examination of the Institute of the Chartered countants (England and Wales)

Mr. Reed is 24 years of age and was educated at the Diocesan St. George College, Weybridge, Mennonite Baptists. England. His passed the London Matriculation Examination January, 1924, when only about 800 candidates were successful out of a total of nearly 3,000, according to the Journal of Education. He is believed to be the first Hongkong-born youth to have served his accountancy articles in England and to obtain his A.C.A.

TWO MORE SUICIDE ATTEMPTS.

POISON CASES REPORTED OVER THE WEEK-END.

Two further cases of attempts And now, of course, you know by persons to commit suicide were where you ended up--near where reported to the police during the

Taking poison, a young man, named Fong Wai-mo, was admitted Presbyterians is still open, and into the Government Civil Hospital they have been attending to on Saturday, in a serious condition. wounded men, Communists and

No. 81. Connaught Road Central. foreigners, over a 'hundred' pro-He too, attempted to take his life minent citizens were carried off to by drinking some form of poison, be held for ransom. but, being discovered in time, was at once rushed to hospital, where he is recovering.

WEATHER REPORT.

into the Pacific. Another appears nun. to be developing over China. De-1 winds, fresh: fair.

GREAT "STATESMAN CHURCH & MISSION BURNT OUT.

COMMUNIST OUTRAGE AT SHANGHANG.

DESTRUCTION OF BAPTIST MISSION STATION.

TREACHERY IN CITY.

Swatow, Oct. 5. The burning and looting of the church and mission house of the Mennonite Baptists are among the. outrages committed by the Communist army under Generals Tsu and Mo after the capture of Witness said she was a married absented themselves from the Shanghang, near the Kwangtung-Fukien border, at the end of last

> The story of the raid of the Red. army on the district city was lexclusively reported Telegraph last week, and latest details of the affair show that two a funeral oration, dwelt, on the German priests of the Dominican great part the deceased statesman Order and two German nuns are had played in the rehabilitation of still in the hands of the Communists, who are holding them to

Misfortune and Treachery. The town fell owing to mingled misfortune and treachery.

· A few days before, "an attack was made, but this was beaten off President Hindenburg followed by the soldiers who were holding the cortege for a part of the way | the place. In a sally which they lined route. The British Ambas- flicted on the Communists. At sador occupied a prominent posi- the time a force was being sent tion on special instructions to down to the relief of the city from tive of His Majesty the King .-- | elated by his victory, wired that it was unnecessary for them to continue their advance.

> "A few days later, the attack which took the city was made. It then became evident that that which had been repulsed had been made by villagers, sent on in advance of the main body, and it was this latter under Tsu and Mo

> which took the city. They were attacking on the north and east without avail when soldiers within the city betrayed their officer and opened the gate on

the west, admitting the enemy. Attack on Mission.

The Reds were strangely inconsistent from the time they took possession of the town. Some of othe mission property was allowed to go unmolested, but they appear to have made a determined set on Boys' School, Hongkong, and at the premises belonging to the

> Owing to the troublous times, the missionaries at the Baptist Mission had been compelled to desert their station early in the summer, and the place was empty when the Reds arrived. The compound of the Mission is outside the City wall, and the

> church and mission-house inside, but both places were invaded by the raiders, and after a thorough search for valuables had been made, the premises were set on fire and completely destroyed by

Christians Seized.

The Chinese minister of the congregation and two Chinese preachers were seized, and are among the captives, presumably to be held to ransom. While this was going on, no

attempt at interference with the English Presbyterian Mission was made. The hospital of the Certain details of the affair are.

The second case reported con-still wanting, but the main fact

German Missionaries.

The Roman Catholic Mission in Shanghang is staffed with German priests and nuns, and at the time of "the attack there were many in the city. Some made good their escape, but three priests and nine nuns were taken prisoner. Subsc-The Royal Observatory reports quently six nuns were released the anticyclone has passed and then one priest and another

Presumably the bandits did not nam. The typhoon is situated This is the same band that heldabout 700 miles east of Manila, Dr. Holleman. One can only hope moving W. or W.N.W. The fore- that they will be well treated, as, cast till noon to-morrow is:-N.E. to some extent, it may be said that he was -- Our Own Correspondent.

Hot Weather Indigestion. Its Reason and Why

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The hot season of the year is and weakened,

goes wrong food begins to poison one of the fugitives. the system instead of feeding it; and very soon symptoms of illhealth manifest themselves in the flatulence, spots, before the name as Tong Sze-pui. eyes, loss of appetite, abdominal pains, depression, nervousness, undue .. tiredness, and in other

To correct matters, and to get the health back to normal, the only proper method of treatment the blood and banish digestive

you trouble, or if you are feeling led the raiders. Realising the risk weak, depressed, run down, be wise and begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once. All chemists sell them, \$1.50 per bottle, \$8 for 6 bottles.

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ROBBER KILLED.

CONSTABLE'S CHASE IN YAUMATI.

An armed raid on a Chinese the time (when people find them- house, a subsequent chase through Territories . Agricultural Show selves troubled most with indiges- the streets of Yaumati, and the tion. The reason is that the fatal wounding of one of the robdebilitating heat thins and weak- bers, formed the sequence of a ness the blood, the stational affair which occurred which all parts of the constable No. 498, Li Ming, encountered three robbers in and thus the stemach and other Dundas Street, and there followed digestive organs become starved a long pursuit along this street and Canton Road. The constable When the process of digestion fired several shots, two of which hit

The other men in the gang made off successfully, but the wounded ed at the Kowloon Hospital yesform of headaches, vertigo, terday afternoon. He gave his

was in the early hours of yesterday morning that four members of robber gang carried out a robbery at No. 869, Canton Road, chair at the meeting, others is to restore the blood to a rich, merchant named Wong Kan. One red healthy condition, and this man was armed with a knife. can best be done by means of Dr. The men having broke into the Williams' Pink Pills for Pale house had no difficulty in tying u People, the most perfect of all all the inmates of the floor with blood tonics. A short course of wire. While the robbers were these Pills will not only tone up looting the place one of the women raised an alarm, shouting for assistance. It was then about troubles, but it will also impart 4.30 and the woman's cries broke so if your digestion is giving extent which considerably alarmthey now ran, the men made a hasty exit, taking only a pair of gold and rattan bangles, worth

The robbers were followed by certain inmates of the house, who blew police whistles and raised a general alarm, and a Chinese constable on duty at the junction of Hamilton Street and Canton Road heard the shouting of "save life" and rushed to the scene.

The Chase.

The policeman arrived in time to see three men rush down from the staircase of the house. At first all the robbers ran towards Canton Road, heading for Mongkok. Later, they turned into Dundas Street ignoring a demand from the constable to halt,

The constable thereupon produced a revolver, and fired at the robbers, hitting one of them. The man fell, wounded in two places. Meanwhile the other fugitives ran into Nathan Road, and the constable then fired-four further shots submitted to His Excellency the min their direction, without result. On looking back at the wounded | Manila robber in Dundas Street, the constable saw that, despite his wounds,

Wounded Man's Resistance.

When the constable approached, the man suddenly took out an electric torch and made a desperate endeavour to evade arrest, succeeding in striking the policeman in the chest with the torch. struggle ensued, but with the arrival of another constable the wounded robber was eventually secured. He was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, where, stated, he died yesterday after-

A thorough combing out, of Yaumati district was effected before dawn, and following a raid on a suspected house three men were taken into custody on suspicion of being connected with the armed They are named Mak Kwan, Tong Leung and Tong Man, accord-

ing to the police report.

The robber who was shot was attired in black, and was between 25 and 30 years old. In possession were found some wir and an eléctric torch.

AEROPLANES CRASH.

FRENCH MISSION MEETS WITH TRAGEDY.

Tows, Oct. 6. Two army aeroplanes belonging to the air mission which was return-

AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

PREPARATIONS FOR EXHIBI-TION PROCEEDING APACE.

are undertaking elaborate preparations for the forthcoming exhibition, to be held on January 4 and 5 next year at Shek Wui Hui, near the Sheungshul Railway Station.

The plans of the building, designed to give plenty of facilities to both exhibitors and visitors, were discussed at a meeting held on Saturday at Tung Ying Hok Hok Po, Sheungshui. The plans include a theatre, a man was picked up, and succumb- restaurant and the usual offices. Tenders are being invited for the construction of the building and these will shortly be submitted to Mr. J. A. Fraser, the District Officer, who has kindly consented To start from the beginning, it to make requisition to the Government with a view to defraying the

expenses of the building. The Rev. H. R. Weils took the present including Lady Ho Tung, Mr. J. A. Frasen Mr. F. W. Stapleton, Mr. F. C. Mow Fung, Mr. Ng Sing-chi (Chinese seoretary), Mr. J. D. Bush (English) secretary), Mr. Fung Ki-cheuk and Reuser's American Service. Mr. Tang Pak-kau.

Details of railway and police arrangements were discussed by the committee and every step will be taken to see that the public visiting the exhibition will be given every aid, through the co-operation of these two depart

The Catering.

The catering, during the days of the exhibition, will be in the hands of The Queen's Cafeteria and twenty per cent. of the proceeds will be contributed towards the show. The Imperial Chemical Industries are contributing \$250 towards the expense of the show and the European staff of Taikoo Dock have contributed \$30. The latter came through the kind efforts of Mr. J. J

Another matter discussed at the meeting was the proposed formation of an Agricultural Associa-The question had been dealt with previously and on Saturday the Chairman brought to the notice of the Committee further letter received from the Government. Careful considera tion is now being given to certain essential details which will Governor on his "return from

As regards a pumping engine for irrigation of which. Messrs. the man was attempting to get Jardine Matheson & Co. are the local agents, Mr. H. J. Hunt conferred with the Committee and informed them that a tour of the new Territories had been made last week and that the adaptability of the machine has proved quite feasible. Over "200 machines have been sold in Chekiang Province and about 100 in Fukien, and the hope was expressed that before long the engine would be adopted in this part of South China. There will probably be a engine at the Show.

Appeal to the Public.

As the Show is held from year of agriculture in the New Terri the Colony, the Committee decided to appeal to the public for dona tions towards the heavy expenditure of the forthcoming show. Both the Chinese, and European communities can assist in thi matter and donations may be forwarded to Mr. T. P. Tong, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, or to Mr. J. D. Bush, of Messrs, Yue Lee Yuen China Building, sixth floor .: A further meeting of the Committee will be held on November

the machines. Commandant Tuloing from visits to Italy and Jugo- ane, the head of the mission, and slavia collided in a fog and crashed three non-commissioned officers, near Sorbier. All four occupants of were instantly killed .-- Reuter.

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Washington, Oct & The meeting of Mr. MacDonald and President Hoover was characterised by a complete absence of stiff formality. The Prime Minister necepted the President's invitation to spend several days at White House. -Reuler's American Service.

America Spellbound,

Mr. MacDonald's speech in the City Hall on Friday was heard by millions on the wireless."

It chught the universal imagination. The New York Times pays tribute to the "spirit of goodwill." and aspiration pulsing through it." and says that the hearers of the speech got an almost unequalled

The Herald-Tribune says: "Mr. MacDonald's language was more direct and heartfelt, and more tinged with religious feeling than we are accustomed to hear from eminent men engaged in the esoteric mysteries of diplomacy. Our hopes for the naval negotiations were high before his arrival. They are surely no less so now."-

Week-End Camp.

Washington, Oct. 5. President Hoover and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald are spending the week end at Mr. Hoover's camp on the Rapidan River in the Blue Ridge Mountains, Virginia.—Reuter's Am-

Important Conversations.

London, Oct. 5. The Prime Minister's reception in Washington late yesterday afternoon was no less cordial than that accorded to him in New York. Accompanied by the British Ambassador, Mr. MacDonald and his daughter later made a call of ceremony at the White House and greetings were

exchanged with-President Hoover. On his return to the Embassy Mr. MacDonald met a company of newspaper men with whom he discussed the broad purposes of his visit. His party dined at the Embassy.

To-day's programme provides for a series of calls this morning and the Prime Minister and Miss Ishbel MacDonald were due to arrive at White House early this afternoon. It is expected that the President will take his visitor to his fishing camp on the Rapidan River tomorrow, where conversations on which are based high hopes of a better understanding and good feeling on both sides of the Atlantic will take place. - British Wireless.

At a Fishing Camp.

Madison, Va., Oct. 6. Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Hoover arrived at the President's fishing camp at Rapidan yesterday evening and Mr. Hoover will certainly have Mr. MacDonald to himself for the week-end. The whole property guarded by troopers and marines, who rigidly exclude strangers.

A number of journalists encamped in the little village Orange, about six miles away and demonstration of this pumping have to satisfy themselves with meagre bulleting telephoned by the, President's secretary.

The camp, despite its remoteness, is very modernly equipped, to year purely for the promotion electricity, baths, telephones, hot water and electric refrigeration. I tories and the general benefit of is surrounded by scenes of great natural beauty, and the two statesmen may be pictured sitting in the living room sixty feet long, with a fireplace constructed of fifty tons of rock. Outside is a marvellous countryside, dropping to the valley far below.—Reuter's American Ser-

"FILIAL PIETY."

NAMING OF JAPAN'S LITTLE PRINCESS.

Tokyo, Oct. 6. The infant daughter of the Emperor of Japan has been named Taka, which means "filial piety."-

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The welcome improvement that has been effected to the Club house of the K. O. S. B. was very cleverly is the extension, across the big executed while "Songs and Dances nullah, of the Pavilion "verandah of the Homelands" selected and which is now about seven times larger than it was before, occupy- favourite number. The tunes ining about 2,000 square feet and troduced a collection of songs and forming an excellent venue for dances which were typically Engsocial functions.

The agrrangements for musical part of the concert were in countries to those of each nationthe very capable hands of Band- ality. master W. H. Fitz-Earle, A. R. C. M., and the band of the K.O.S.B., G. Ware as clarinet soloist and ed by local artistes.

Tell" with Musician W. Robinson preciation. as Obce soloist and Musician A McKenna as flute soloist.

Popular Offerings.

contribution of Mrs. O. C. Womack close.

who rendered "Roses of Picardy" which, in response to demands of an encore, was followed by

Mr. V. C. Labrum! who has made innumerable appearances before With fine weather and a large local audiences, pleased the gatherand enthusiastic audience, the "Al ing with two humorous songs while Mrs. F. Bunje's story of "Red Riding Hood," told in the style of an imaginative school girl the more commodious premises was folk songs comprised the acceptable contribution of Mr. R. McA.

> A Highland Dance by four pipers arranged for Military Band Bandmaster Fitz-Earle proved lish, Scottish, Irish and Welsh and were intended to bring back the memories of their respective

Musician H. Latimer as cornet The Borderers Band opened the programme with the Marche Latimer obliged with an encore. Heroique "Szabadi," which was The piccolo solo by Musician A. Mcfollowed by Rossini's "William Kenna also earned unstinted ap-

A "Grand Scottish Fantasia" formed an excellent conclusion to the programme while "Blue Bonnets O'er the Border" and "God Save A very popular number was the the King" brought the concert to a

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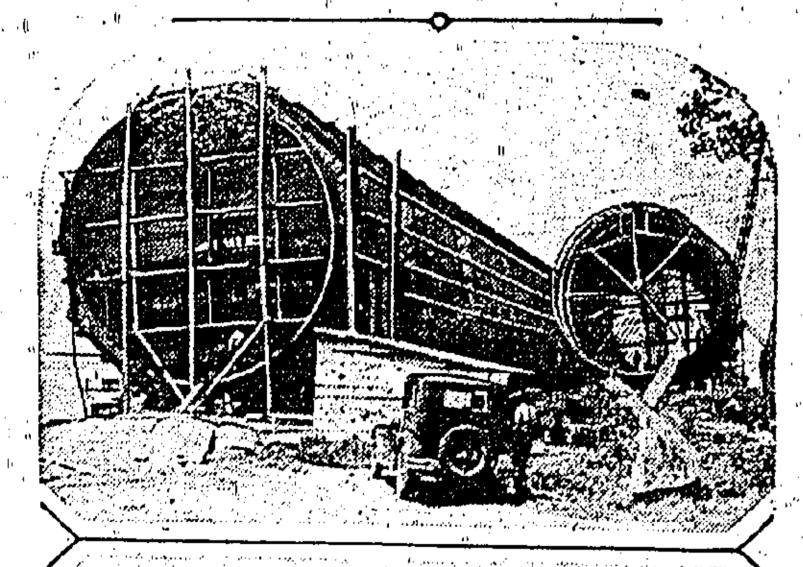
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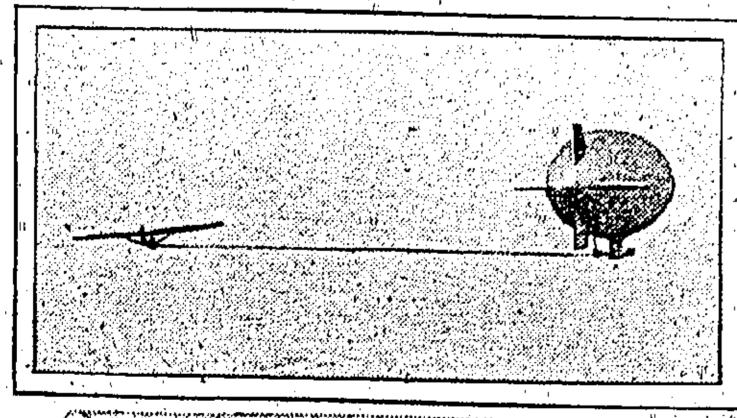
The Shanghai Recreation Club cricket eleven scored an easy win over a Shanghai Cricket Club side in a two-day's friendly match recently, winning by an innings and eight runs. The special bowing of Isaacs and "Torry" Wilson and the excellent batting display by "Pat" Madar, featured the match. Photo shows the teams.

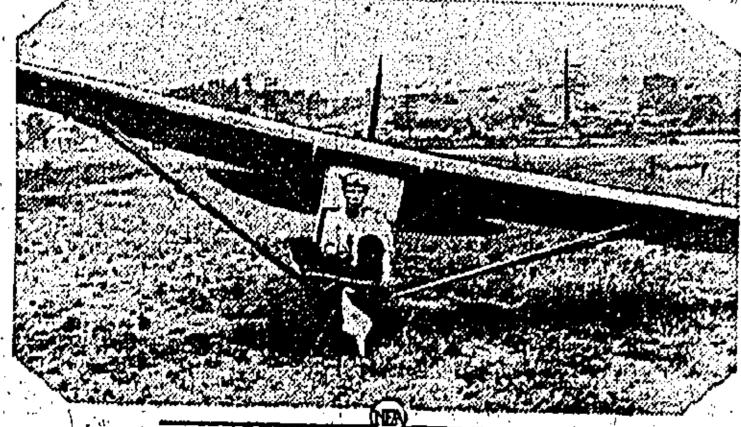


Our picture, shows, a distinguished audience," including Mr. Ramany Macdonald, his daughter, Jean, hearing a talking picture of the Prime Minister. Behind them a re Mr. Bernard Shaw, Lady Cynthia Mosley and Mr. Arthur



Two sections of the Windsor-Detroit tunnel under construction are shown in the top picture. Bottom shows a section being towed to position for submersion. This is a splendid method of tunnelling where depth of water permits.





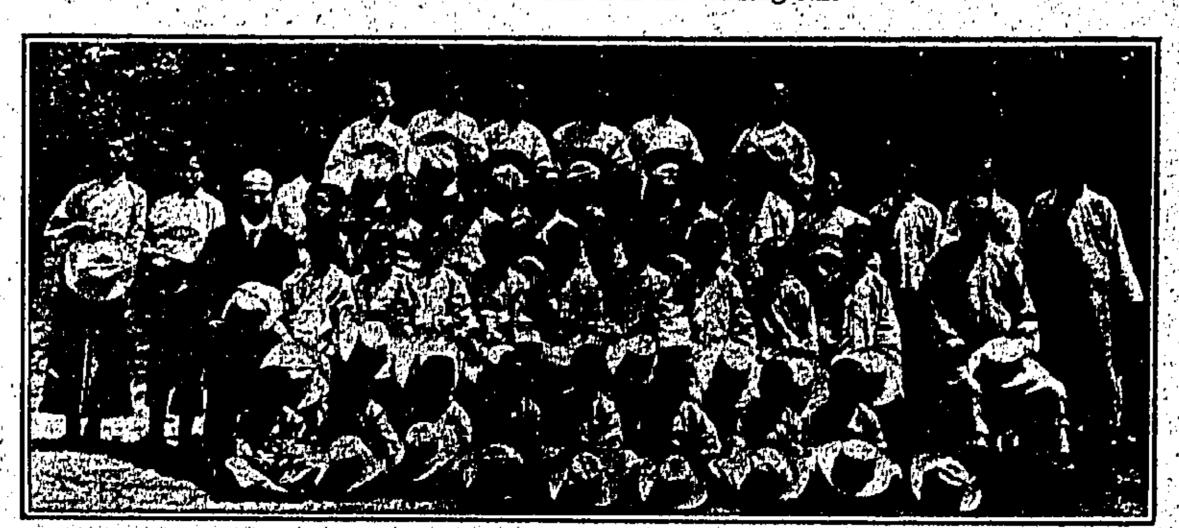
Wallace Franklin, an American gilder expert, is shown at top being towed by a Guodyear dirigible. Below is a close-up after the successful experiment:



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NOTICE.

The Members of the Compradore Association will hold an "At Home" on the Chinese National Day, the 10th instant, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2nd floor, China Building. All friends are cordially invited.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Sixth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather-permitting) at Happy Vailey on Monday, 14th October, 1929, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.45 p.m.

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1,-for Mr. J. M. D'ALMADA REMEDIOS, all persons including Ladies. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtain. Messrs. Linstead & Davis at" each up to Saturday, 12th October,

The charge for admission Ladies to the Members' End will be \$2.-...

Each member can obtain application to the Sect Badges for admission of 2 La free of charge.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

NO CHILDREN ALLOWED IN PRETEXT.

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H. K. Steam oats, \$257 b H. K. Tugs, \$2, a. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$70 n. Union Waterboats, \$22 Mining.

Benguets, \$3 50 b. Kailans, 60/- n. Langkats, Pls. 167 b. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.75 Pauls, \$9.50 n. Tronobs, 21/- 1

Docks, etc.

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When the talking film kills the silent film, as seems inevitable, the cinema enthusiasts of the smaller nationalities will insist on seeing (and hearing) the best films, produced by the best managers, and played by the best actors.

But the best talking films can only be produced by the wealthier nations-for instance, the English, French, or German-speaking nations, closely followed by Russia, Spain, and Italy. Estonia, with her 1½ million population and Lativa with her two million, could not hope to compete, not only for reasons of finance, but from lack of artists and studios. Nor could either export talking films of its own since its language is little known outside its own territory.

Thus it follows, since films have I show recently. deal a blow at the culture of these Messrs. Bide, was one of the sur- tral America. It is a yellow flower people, and develop a tendency to prises of the exhibition. Dahlins with red spots. denationalisation.

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were represented by some magnificent's groups. Clown, a ruffshaped white bloom, splashed with vivid crimson, which was sent by Messrs. Memsley, of Crawley, attracted considerable attention. Messrs. Sutton and Sons, Read-

A young peach tree bearing a ing, showed a comprehensive range fruit one half of which was a of early chrysanthemums, among peach and the other half a nec- which were fine examples of the tarine was exhibited at the Royal Great Salmon Rose Ray, with its Horticultural Society's fortnightly restrained pastel pink colouring. Prominent in the section devoted become almost as necessary to the Mr. J. C. Allgrove, of Langley, to rare and noteworthy plants was public as its daily bread, that the the exhibitor, told a Press repre- a South African native named Hedypopulations of these small countries sentative that the freak was purely chlum Gardnerianum, grown by accidental, and that he was mysti-Mr. F. Kemp, of Haywards Heath, field as to its cause the secret of It has a pale yellow hyacinth-like which he hopes to solve in view of bloom, pierced by long scarlet will, no doubt, help the study of the rich flavour of the fruit. spikes. A rare variety of orchid foreign languages, but they will A fine show of late sweet peas, on view was called Stanhopea also in course of time, it is feared, grown in the open at Farnham, by Wardii. It grows on trees in Cen-

INTERPORT BOWLS THRILLS.

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Maried of the land that the first Hongkong retained the Interport Cup by defeating Shanghai by th narrow margin of two shots-19 shots to 17—in one of the most exciting Interport lawn bowls contests seen in the Colony for many the put up several really fine woods,

were excellent. The Kowloon C.C. very good work. presented a very gay and animated appearance, with bunting flying all round the ground, and with a big crowd of very enthusiastic halanced and all played well at one spectators. There must have been time or another. In Ferguson well over 800 present. His Hongkong had a very fine skip, who Excellency the Officer Administer- was deadly on the forehand but inspectator. He was introduced to the

Mr. A. O. Brawn, the Hon. Treasurer of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, officiated as umpire: Mr. P. Farrell was measurer and Mr. J. Massey scorer. "

"The keenness of the game is shown by the fact that never at any time was there more than four shots in it. This was when Hongkong was leading 15-11 at the fourteenth head. Up to this period, Hongkong scored on ten of the fourteen heads, but at the eighth they had a very bad knock when Shanghai registered went in favour of Hongkong and nine for Shanghai.

First one team and then the other took the lead and the result was in doubt right up to that last great smash of Mulcolm's when; with Hongkong leading by three shots, he attempted to burn the head but instead carried the jack into the ditch a yard and a half from the tape. His toucher followed through and rested on the step leading down to the green, and whilst the umpire declared against it being the shot, owing to its being out of bounds, Shanghai eventually counted In the excitement of the moment few people realised just what happened. There were two woods about three yards away, one belonging to Hongkong and one to Shang-·hai, and to me it looked as if Hongkong had it by at least six inches, The shots were never measured, howover, but apparently as some compensation for Malcolm's bad luck. Grimmitt dispensed with the tape and l shouted out "one for Shanghai."

game. Players and spectators were but was just a little bit wide, and keyed up to a pitch of enthusiasm | Luz, taking no chances, rolled his last and keenness rarely seen even in an | wood into the ditch. Interport game.

it was sometime before the players Shanghai led for the greater part of really accustomed themselves to it. the game and looked likely to record Indeed, the only man who could "feel" a victory, but a brilliant recovery on and green his woods correctly all the the part of the Recreio just turned time was Dorrance, who throughout the game the other way. never once played a really bad shot. It was Dorrance's first Interport in Hongkong, and he has the satisfaction of knowing that he played as well as anybody on the green. I go so fan Club, presented spoons to the Shangas to say that he was the outstanding hai players. Although, he said, he player of the afternoon. Shanghai were in many a tight corner when he thoroughly enjoyed the game that went up, but he invariably retrieved the position and even when he failed it was either almost impossible to get win, he was sorry to see Shanghai the shot or he came very near to success. Good as he played against the K.C.C. on the same green on Tuesday, he was brilliant on Saturday. That is the only word that can he thought, the best he had seen so adequately describe his display.

Malcolm Takes a Chance.

Malcolm played a sound game and it was not for want of encouragement of his men that Shanghai failed. Many a time during the course of the game one heard him shout "We'll take the cup back yet," and it seemed more than once that he was likely to do it. He played many brilliant shots and with a little luck might have turned defeat into victory. Malcolm " is a bowler who takes chances, and he took two on the 19th head, which proved fatal and definitely turned the game in favour of Hongkong. Hongkong were lying the shot, but Shanghai were second and third and were well positioned behind. In attempting to displace Hongkong's shet Malcolm had the misfortune to give the local team three. It was a puzzle on another page. risk that was worth taking at this stage of the game. Many will pro BENDS, BANDS.

bably criticise the Shanghai skip, but I admire his pluck. It might quite easily have meant three shous for Shanghai instead of three against. On the whole, Malcolm gave a good

Phillips justified his selection as Shanghai's No. 1. For the first four heads he had Laing well heaten, and although the Talkoo man proved himself the superior player, after that, Phillips gave a consistent display. It was a great struggle between him and Laing, and honours were fairly evenly divided. Jessiman did! not offite play up to his reputation. He falled to get the strength of the green for a long time, but once he did get it half way through the game, He, however, went off a little towards the end, at a time when Basa, Whis The arrangements for the match opposite number, was putting in some

The Hongkong Players.

"The Hongkong team was wel the Government (Hon. Mr. clined to be a bit narrow on the back. own judgment, particularly in his equal number of occasions.

> "Grimmitt did a lot of good work. herself and place a taboo on too Although he did not rise to the oft-told tales? heights of Dorrance, he nevertheless

all the time. ·Basa proved a very capable No. 2. than ever. Of the 21 heads, twelve narrow, but once he found the green chestnut. he was always somewhere in the in his best work towards the end

> when it was most needed. Laing was another player who took a little time to settle down. He was beaten by Phillips on the first four heads, but then he showed something wife. of his real form and from the twelfth head "until the end, was rarely more than a foot away from pressario to a joke-retailing husthe jack. Taken all round, he was band. If he is encouraged by probably the most consistent player applause from his wife for a new on the Hongkong side.

At Club de Recreio.

The Shanghai lawn bowlers suffered another defeat yesterday when, in a thrilling finish, they were beaten the Club de Recreio by a single shot. The score was 15 all at the twentieth head. In the final end. Dorrance, who was skip of the Shanghai four, changed the head com-Recreio wood in for the shot. Dor- audience. It was a great finish to a very close | rance made a great effort to save

It was one of the best games of The green was tricky and fast and lently and the bowlers as well.

Presentation of Spoons.

At the conclusion of the game, Mr. d'Almada, junr., the President of the knew nothing about bowls, he had afternoon and the very fine finish. Whilst he was glad to see the Recreio lose. It was a very sporting afternoon's entertainment. Mr. Malcolm responded for the

visitors. The game that day was, far. It seemed to him that the Shanghai bowlers played better when he "(Mr. Malcolm) was out of the team. He congratulated the Club de Recreio upon their fine victory. Mr. Dorrance, who also replied said the green was the finest he had played on. The winners played an excellent game and he had no excuses to offer. He presented the Club de Recreio players with spoons. Cheers for both teams concluded

> LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

the proceedings.

Here is the solution to the BRASS, BRADS, BEADS

If it is not easy for a man to remain a"hero'in his valet's eyes, it is still more difficult for him to remain a humorist in the estimation of his wife. She, poor thing, has a difficult

problem of conduct to decide on. There is all the difference in the world between the sensations of a person telling a good joke for the Southorn, C.M.G.), himself a At times I thought he paid too much umpteenth time, and those of his very keen bowler, was an interested attention to his No. 3 against his partner who has heard it on an

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Husbands' Jokes.

WIFE SHOULD CO-OPERATE.

members of both teams prior to the back hand shots. The advice was | Should she be a martyr and sound enough but with Ferguson feign laughter at a jest for whose playing at the top of his form on familiarity she can only feel conthe forehand it is probable he would tempt, so as to bolster up her hushave done still better had he stuck to band's attack on a fresh audience? Or ought she to have mercy on

Jokemongers are sensitive creaproved an ideal No. 8 and almost tures. An untimely interjection invariably when Hongkong were in a or a hint of inappreciation from hole, he got them out of it." He had their audience and they are renot so much driving to do as usual, duced to shamefaced gloom. A but he was drawing very accurately friend of mine was rapidly divorced from his jokes by his wife's habit of exclaiming "That a count of six. However, this reverse | He did not settle down until the fifth | always was a good one" whenever made the home four more determined head. Up till then he was invariably he cracked what was, to her, a

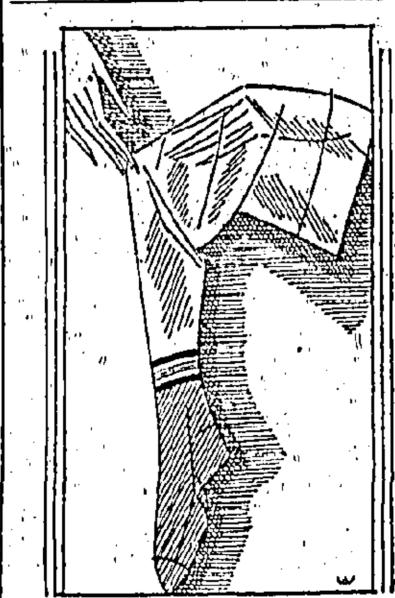
> Stock jokes certainly deserve vicinity of the jack. He was putting ruthless suppression, but when a man genuinely tries to widen his repertoire and also give a new twist to old jokes, some little cooperation is called for from his

> > It is not bad fun, acting as imstory, he is more likely to allow his repertoire to be pruned of those yarns which she finds thread-bare.

A man who can tell a good story is a social asset, but his value" doubles if his wife gives him a discreet hand. If he has a newyarn which he is bursting to broadcast, she can lead the converpletely with a heavy draw and sation up to a suitable cue and Shanghai lay three. Then Luz came give the story an aptness which up with a pound on and knocked a lit could not otherwise have for his

> She can give him frank advice about his performance which nobody else would care to proffer. Often the teller of a story is not the best critic of its effect on the in audience. She can prevent him from being a bore.

One thing she should studiously avoid. A wife should never steal her husband's jokes to tell them herself. There is no more moving picture of misery than the face of a joke-monger who is compelled one of his pet stories. At least, it if she does not handle it in precisely his manner.—NAT SAVAGE. In Exchange.



* This sun-tan silk stocking is joined to a deeper lisle foot with a brown band around the ankle in sock effect.



Here is an effective lace afternoon gown, worn by Marion Nixon, who plays opposite Al-Jolson in "Say It With Song," and opposite John Barrymore in: "General: Grack." The all-lace dress has come into favour after an absence of more than ten years. A very dainty shade of orchid is utilized for this creation. The effect is of long bodice, long sleeves, and long skirt.

"A" PAIR OF BLUE EYEBROWS."

to listen to his wife murdering limits. With attention and con- brows and lashes to match? centration, I have managed to keep Who will distinguish one pair of he thinks that she is murdering up with most feminine fashions eyes from another fringed by and prevent the waters of stupe-lidentical, exotic blue lashes? faction from meeting over my You sympathise, don't you? head. I learnt the declension of the noun "Figure"—A Figure; O Figure! For a Figure; From

Figure: and enjoyed learning it. likewise watched the nou "skirt" decline till it nearly died altogether, and that was very nice too. I beheld back hair disappear, with equal satisfaction. With my enjoyed and admired these evolu- it, the worse it gets. tions of feminine fashion and thought myself equal to her most ficult for a plain man anyway. progressive efforts.

Alas, for male presumption For I hear now that eyelashes and eyebrows are to be dyed to match smitten with terror!

on one's programme, e.g., "No. 12 Exchange."

- สมบาทีเมื่อนาจ สมเดา - เป็นสดด Foxtrot. Blue dress with sparkly things, dark eyes"-clues that infallibly lead one home.

Now, whatever help is "Blue dress with dark eyes if every girl wearing a blue dress turns herself. There are indeed there are into twins or triplets by dyeing

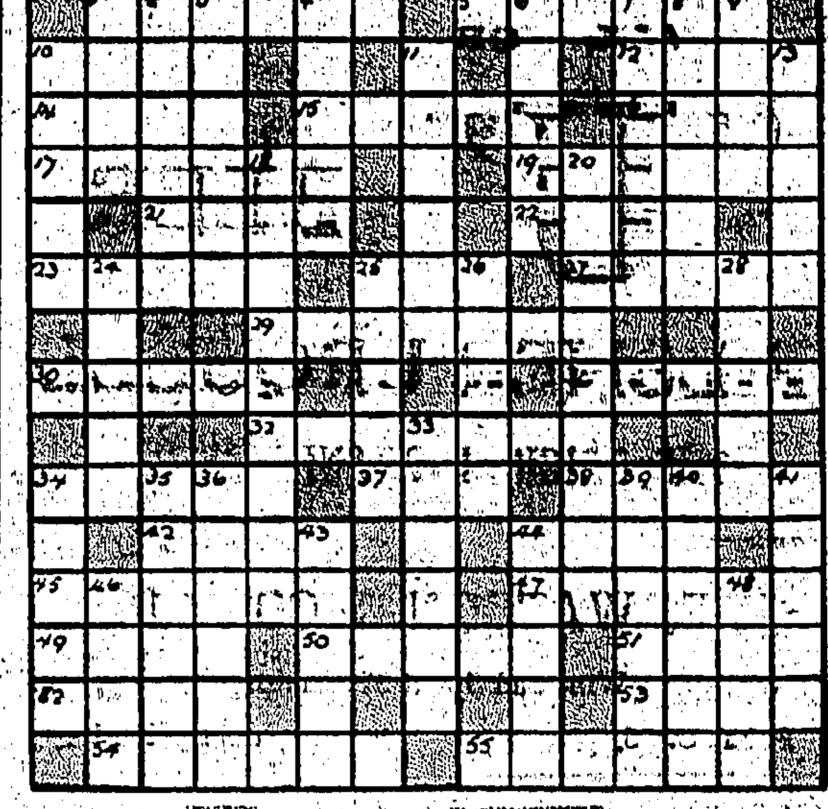
Worse still, if a blessed fortune should lead you to the right blue leyebrows and you-like them (one might), and propose sitting out, and she goes away to fetch her cloak which is pale yellow, and she returns with pale yellow eyebrows and now observe its reappearance also, and is very much annoyed when you fail to recognise her, hand on my heart, I say, I have and well, the more you think of Manners and customs, are dif-

We try, believe us, very hard not to offend, and to keep our feet off skirts that, though short in front have trains behind—not having in their owner's dresses, and am this matter the practice of our fathers... We do not really mind what Amaryllis does .. with her It is difficult enough under dress or her hair, or whether she ordinary circumstances to recog- elects to stay at home and darn inise your partners at a dance, but our socks for (more probably) go whatever will a plain man do if abroad and shoot lions. But we every fourth woman in the room shall certainly not accompany her, has similar coloured eyebrows? if she is going to change the colour The time-honoured custom is to jot of her eyebrows when she changes down a few pertinent comments her frock .- E. J. Sampson. In

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49 Metal. 50 Part of a pound. 51 Succumbs. 52 Slab of baked clay. 53 Girl.

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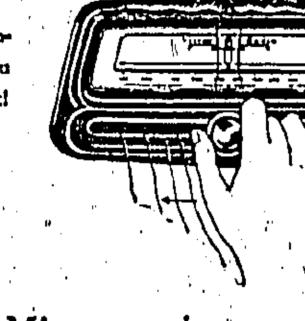
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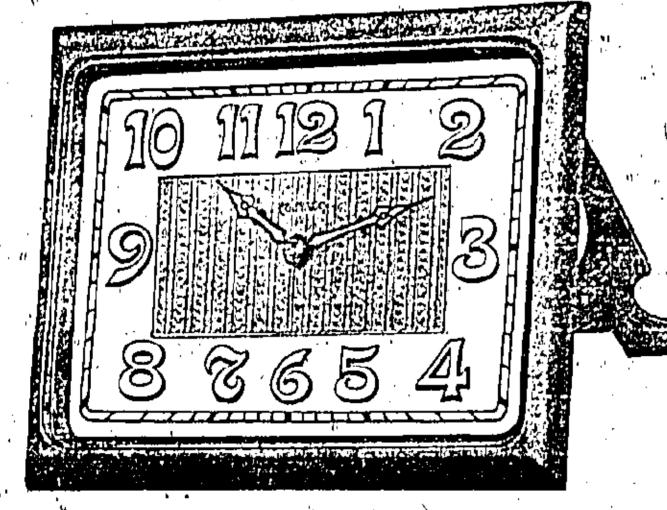
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WOMAN'S ERÄ.

women in the" Old Country

growing influence

again demonstrated by selection of Miss Susan rence as the chairman of next Labour Party Conference. She is the first woman to have been appointed to this position, and the choice is as much acknowledgment which women in national politics and local times in which we live. government but in practically every sphere, of social and communal activity. For many years, of course, women have rendered invaluable service to the country on various boards and councils charged with the task of local government, to say nothing of their work on behalf of benevolent and charitable organisation. They have also begun to invade certain professions and trades formerly the preserves of man, until to-day there is scarcely a calling in which they cannot be found. But most striking of all has been the growing participation of women in national affairs. This has been made particularly laws to realise that currency inevident by the extension of the franchise to an extent which has resulted in more women than men particularly when hurried, carries now being on the electoral roll, women Members of Parliament than ever before in the history of the full justice of the plea that the tions visited Hongkong, and the the country. Yet a further sign of the times is to be found in the fact that one of the principal elementary that, other things being Ministry of Labour, is in hands of a woman, in the person of Miss Margaret Bondfield. There are conservative-thinking the dollar. His argument, however, people was look askance at these has yet to be presented in a convindevelopments, but we know of no evidence in support of the

fear that the country may suffer

as a consequence of this opening

up of new channels of activity

responsibilties, but that the in-

Rather do

emancipation of women is not only the dollar, moreover, isla rise in the

good in the sense that it widens no doubt, adjust themselves eventu-

their outlook and increases their ally but we fear it would not be

evitable result must be for the good of the nation. That is a point which we could develop, but we will content ourselves at the moment with postulating the con-

With these thoughts in mind, we

sumbit, at the risk of criticism

from the "Die-Hards," that the time has come when women should be given some share in the direction of affairs in Hongkong. Far from seeing any reason why women should not figure on the Legislative Council, the Sanitary Board, the Board of Education. the Licensing Board and such other bodies as are open to Unofficials, we consider that their services as members of these institutions would be of the tutmost MODELS OF FROM FOUR | value. In this Colony as in every other place, there are innumer able matters in which the advice and opinions of women should be welcomed, yet a glance through the constitution of bodies functioning in the public life of Hong, kong reveals the fact that the membership of all, excepting one dealing purely with medical matters, is restricted to men. For time, the Board of Education did have one lady member, whose services were of very real value, but to-day that body is wholly composed of the other sex. Not only in regard to local government would we favour the admission of women into the councils of the Colony, but we think an equally good case can be made out for women jurors. All this may seem a trifle revolutionary in a Colony given overmuch to tradition and precedent, but we must move with the spirit of the times. There are many women in this Colony, both foreign and Chinese, who have the time and the ability to render service to the community, but whose activities are circumscribed by conditions as they are. Not only would the opportunity to do their ing within this category, providin | ing them with new interests in the political life of the country life, but what is more, the Colony as it is a tribute to Miss Law- would benefit. If we have hopes rence's past services and un- of the Colony one day possessing doubted abilities. No-one who its own Municipal Council, we takes note of present-day ten- must visualise women among its dencies at Home can fail to be members. But even before that struck by the manner in which time let the break with tradition womenfolk are taking their place be made, thus bringing Hongkong side by side with men not only in line with the spirit of the

> The Hongkong Dollar, The drop of nearly a penny in the sterling value of the dollar in the space of an hour on Saturday morning, caused a flutter in business circles and among dabblers in exchange. It also gave rise to some little anxiety among, dollarsalaried residents with Home leave impending, or families in England a feeling which has not been allayed by the rumours with which the ai is thick of a further heavy fall to come. A prominent broker expresses the "view that Saturday's remarkable fall was due to normal influences, but it is difficult to believe otherwise than some artificial persuasion was brought to bear, and it is hoped that further development of this policy will be more carefully measured. It requires no deep acquaintance with economic flation in any community is, in the long run, unhealthy but so also is it a fact that artificial deflation, Hongkong's trade generally is suffering under a severe handicap as a result of a high dollar. It is normal, currency inflation operates to the benefit of the importer and the to the detriment of the exporter. It is presumably the exporter, therefore, who has provided the recent agitation for the deflation of cing form. The bulk of Hongkong's export trade consists of re-exports,

> > porter pleads he is losing on the

roundabouts, he has already gained.

on the swings. The greatest dan-

cost of living. Things would,

DAY BY DAY.

PEOPLE WILL NOT LOOK FORWARD TO POSTERITY WHO NEVER LOOK BACKWARD TO THEIR ANCESTORS .--

There was a clean bill of health in the Colony over the week-end.

Singapore, is due here on Thursday.

The P. and O. s.s. Delta, from Singapore, is due here at noon on Wednesday.

The P. and O. s.s. Macedonia, from Singapore, is due here on Thursday at 2 p.m.

Florence Wong, B.A. Hongkong) who was for a time on the staff of the Malayan Daily Express, has joined the Straits

business on Thursday, October 10, this horrible mispronunciation. the Anniversary of the Chinese

Mr. Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines Senate, has ar rived in the Colony with a party of friends. They are on their way to

The forth coming wedding is announced of Mr. Francis Charles fluous 'r" sound are fully con-Brimblecombe, prison warder, Victoria Gaol, to Miss Fanny Blyth No. 45, Wyndham Street.

The Siberian mail route from Hongkong is beng 'resumed. future, mails for Europe superscribed "via Siberia" will be forwarded via Japan and Vladivostok. It anticipated that the time of transit will be about 24 days.

Convicted of a charge of attempting to defraud a pawnbroker of \$60, by pretending that a pair of gold gilt bangles were of pure gold, Chinese was sentenced to six week hard labour by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

With two previous convictions for larceny against him, a Chinese | serious errors should be, it seems share be welcomed by those com- at the Kowloon Magistracy, this its purity of our "priceless herione month's imprisonment for a come later.—Yours, etc.,

> For causing unnecessary and avoidable cruelty to three pigs by failing to provide their crates with matting, two Chinese were each fined \$8 by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. His Worship pointed out to the defendants that if no matting was provided the animals' legswould protrude through the bottom and when the crates were deposited on the ground pigs would suffer injury.

Mr. Roy W. Howard, the wellknown American newspaperman who arrived here by the President might fulfil an important engage- | Mufti. ment in the latter port. However, the destroyers which were to proceed from Shanghai to Manila are still at the former port, and the plan has therefore had to b abandoned.

WARWICK REVUE COMPANY.

OPENING AT KOWLOON ON THURSDAY.

The Warwick Revue Company, The next fortnightly patrol of its own dangers. The merchants which will commence a short the Hong Kong Section will take of the Colony, swe are told, season at the Star Theatre on on Thursday, October 17th. Fall whilst to-day there are more are anxious to see the dollar October 10th, will receive a warm in at the Central Police Station at brought down to its silver parity, welcome here. It is some years 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki but we have yet to be convinced of since one of Mr. Warwick's attrac- Uniform. type of production he is sending is one that should make a decided for it is designed solely to amuse, no uncertain fashion.

The Company left London as recently as December, so it should be up-to-the-date in every respect. Press cuttings from other centres describe it as witty, delightfully staged, full of brilliant dancing that is to say, Hongkong exports and colour, and an ideal form of what it has imported from else-entertainment for a hot summer where. On the surface, therefore, night. It presents no problem it would seem that what the ex- whatever, the slogan "Just for Fun" never being lost sight of.

During the season different productions will be presented, believe that the progressive ger of the downward tendency of "The Peep Show" "High Lights" "Airy Nothings", "Step This "Como Inside"

"N'Everything." until after the damage had already The box plans is now open at

CORRESPONDENCE.

English As She Is Spoke.

[To The Editor of Hongkons . Telegraph.]

Sir,—Apropos current topics concerning the English Association and Broadcast Pronunciation when there are other glaring and wide-spread faults to be remedied, the question of whether "ass" should rhyme with "lass" or with "pass" seems particularly puerile and futile.

Take the case of a few of the outstanding errors in English as "she is spoke" or "wrote":

(1) The mispronunciation of the final short "a" in such words as "idea," "sofa," "soda," and "umbrella"-almost invariably pronounced "i-deer," "sof-er," "soder," "umbrell-er" by the average Englishman and woman, even the educated. I have heard an M.A. of Cambridge repeatedly speak of "Canad-er," "Calcutt-er" "Malt-er." Surely an effort should The exchange banks will be closed to the transaction of public | be made, before too late, to remedy

(2) An allied and even more painful vulgarism, not just so firmly entreached—at least among the educated-is the insertion of "r" in such words as "law," "raw," "draw" mispronounced "lawre," "days." "rawre," "drawre." The word "armahr," so frequently written in chits for "amah" illustrates both types of errors, and shows further that those who use this superscious of its presence. In this connexion the irony of the matter is that, in words requiring it, the

"r" sound is omitted altogether. (3) It seems hopeless to draw attention to that "odious vulgarism," the substitution of the various tenses of the verb "lay" for the corresponding ones of the verb "lie," unless to point out its having now reached the written language as an awful example of the non-adoption, in matters grammatical, of the "stitch in

time" policy. (4) An error quite modern and somewhat similar to (3) is the use of "in" for "into.". To "walk | husband what I thought of him. in" and to "walk into" a room are two quite different actions, just as are to "walk on" and to

"walk onto" the roof. To remedy these and similar was sentenced to five months' hard to me, a "first charge" on those labour by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, interested in the maintenance in morning, for stealing two chopper tage." The standardized pronunblocks. Another Chinese was given | ciation of "off" and "gone" can

> ENGLISH UNDEFILED. Hongkong, Oct. 7, 1929.

POLICE RESERVE.

ORDER FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

Police Reserve. Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Acting Captain Superintendent of Police, state:

Chinese Company,

Squad Drill.—All recruits of the Adams on an Oriental tour with | Chinese Company will at | gravely, as he prepared to leave his wife, had hoped to be able to tend at Central Police Station on the shop, "for giving you so much transfer to one of the American Thursday, October 10th. at 5.30 trouble. But you see, I'm still destroyers whilst at sea between p.m. sharp for squad drill under wearing my last season's feet!" here and Manila in order that he P/Sergeant R. J. Hunt. Dress-

🐎 🥊 Indian Company.

Squad Drill.—All recruits of the Indian Company will attend Police Headquarters for squad drill under P/Sergeant R. J. Hunt on Tuesday, October 8th. and 15th. at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Mufti.

Flying Squad.

The fortnightly patrol of the Kowloon Section will take place on Tuesday, October 8th. Fall in at the Tsim-tsa-tsu Fire Brigade Station at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress -Khaki Uniform.

Sharpshooters' Company.

The result of the Handicap Prize appeal at this time of the year, Shoot which took place on Sunday, September 29th, at the Kennedy and, judging by reports from Road Range are as follows:—Conselsewhere, it has been doing so in table R435 P. Fletcher winner of the Silver Cup presented by Const. R406 Ho Ying Kwong; Constable R419 A. J. Raptis winner of the Cup presented by Orown Sergeant R407 W. V. Field.

Revolver Practice.—The next revolver practice will take place at the Kennedy Road Range on Sunday, October 27th, at 10.00 a.m. Belts and Holsters to be worn.

(Sd.) W. KENT, A. S. P. Adjutant.

Passengers / leaving on the Haruna Maru on Saturday included Minister A. Kasama, Rev. and Mrs. F. Laws, Dr. and Mrs. Lachmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baines. Mr. L. Ryan and Mr. J. Greenaway.

The Very Stea!

English as she is spoken by the foreigner is always a source of amusement. In the Imparial Club Magazine, the new house organ of the Navy, Army, and Air Forco Institutes, some examples are given by a correspondent in China.

Here are a few showing the Chinese eagerness to do business with the British community:

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They were talking of the new member of the Club, a Scotsman. "You know," observed one, "a

Scotsman once he gets to London, never goes home again, unless it's to fetch his brother."

"Oh." said another man, "that may be; but there are not nearly so many Scots coming South these

"Indeed!"

"No; you see they're born in London now to save the fare."

It is far better to take people as they are than to waste valuable time in trying to make them as

they should be. Mr. Justice Eve, in the Chancery Division-I have always found

that people whose handwriting is legible are honest and agreeable. Owing to the curtailment of the water supply at Rhos (North Wales), a publican used buckets

of beer to extinguish a fire which

broke out in a nearby shop. Cornwall policeman, of a woman accused of using bad language-I heard her 200 yards away. Woman-L was only telling my

She was paying a visit to the doctor and had just reeled off her

complaints. "Now, let me see," he said, "that's headaches, spots before the eyes, insomnia, and indigestion. How old did you say you were?"

She simpered, and shyly remarked, "twenty-two."

"H'm, loss of memory, too. Pretty serious."

He was a stout man, and his feet were big in proportion. He wore stout boots, too, with broad, sensibly-shaped toes. When he came into the boot shop to buy another pair, he found he hadsome difficulty in getting what he wanted. A dozen pairs were

prought and shown him. 'No. no! I must have square toes," he insisted.

"But, sir, everybody is wearing shoes with pointed toes. They are fashionable this season."

"I'm sorry," said the stout man

WHO WAS-? GIGADIBS.

Successful clergymen are often accused of hypocrisy. Clever young Mr. Gigadibs, writer and free-thinker, was sure that the great. Bishop Blourgram was far too in telligent to believe in the dogmas of the religion which he professed. He pretended to despise the prelate for his sup-

posed insincerity. All the same, Mr. Glgadibs. was mightily flattered when an invitation came for him to dine at the Palace, and accepted with. great eagerness. Something in his attitude at dinner gave: his host an inkling of the young man's opinions of him, and over the walnuts the bishop explained his philosophy

A definite belief was necessary for some men himself one of them, if they were to do their work in the world, said. he. Why should he be accused, of cant simply because he chose. to believe in things which could' not be proved true by ordinary scientific / methods? Neither should he be despised for having succeeded in his chosen de-

partment of life. Mr. Gigadibs was taken aback by this unexpected train. of argument, He departed a sadder and more thoughful man

than he arrived. It was Robert Browning who invented these two, and pitted them against one another in his poem "Bishop" Blougram's Apology."

MAKING HERSELF A NUISANCE.

OLD WOMAN MAKES ATTEMP TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

POLICE SOLICITUDE.

Stated to be a source of annoyance to the police, an elderly Chinese woman was charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this with causing obstruction by depositing her stalls on the footpath

Shamshuipo. Sub-Inspector Houre mentioned that the defendant, who was arrested on Saturday, was a nuisance and had been arrested on several occasions. Her licence had been paid for by members of the Shamshuipo Police Station, who had subscribed towards the

dant was arrested she created disturbance in the charge room and was later bailed out by a friend. She immediately lay in the gutter outside the Station and later went to the seafront, where she attempted to commit suicide. She was taken back to the Station and "placed in a cell as precautionary measure.

His Worship asked the defendant what she meant by behaving in that absurd way.

The defendant replied that she would mather die, as she had several children to look after.

His Worship pointed out that the police had been very good to her by purchasing "a licence to allow her to hawk and she had been arrested on several occasions without having been taken before the Court.

already spent two days in the cells, his Worship said that he would caution her, but the next time she would be heavily fined.

BOTNIA OFFICER'S GRIM TALE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

I could and brought it under my Then I waited for him to I thought it was hours before he stirred, and when he did my heart leaped, for he moved his stool ground as though he was turning his back on me. The moment he did, I knew my time had come.

seized the rock and hurled it at him. Catching him in the back, t knocked him completely over and grabbed that rifle as quick as ever moved in my life. I got it too. He was a big Chinese, this guard, and he was in fine condition. He was fully my height and he had been living on food to which he was used, also he had had plenty of sleep and I knew that in a good fight with him I was no match in my condition. I got that rifle and shot the bolt, then I put it against him and fifed, but there was no report. He knew it was useless. for he paid no attention to it, bu threw his arms around me an we grappled.

A Fight for Life.

"We fell to the floor and we both knew we were fighting for our lives. During the struggling. he picked up a stone from the side of the cave and brought it down on my head and I felt the blood run down over my face knew I had received a nasty blow and I fought with every ounce, of strength I had. Then something went wrong; I must have kicked him, but I don't know what it was for I found myself with the same rock I had first hit him with and crashed it over his-head with al my power. He was in a bad way. but he was a game Chinese. We were both reeling all over that cave, a "dinky light was swinging from up above, but could not smash it, and we were thoroughly tired.

"Then I heard voices at the entrance and several of the other pirates came rushing in and thought it was all over for me. They kicked me and knocked me all about and I was completely done up. My head was still bleeding and I could feel a huge swelling.

Thought Everything Over.

"I" thought everything was over. They took me away from there as soon as I could walk and we went to a house on another hill, where they kept me three days. I found an old dirty shirt better. and bound my head with it and though it was a messy thing it was the best I could get.

food of the same dirty kind and mander, T. B. Chen, got his doctor they were very hostile to me to dress my head. He was very because I had nearly killed the nice to me and I want to mention guard. That third day the rest his name. While my head was of the gang came back and they being, bathed and cleared some had a long talk. Then they start so diers came up with two of the ed out again and I noticed that pirates who had captured me. I one of them was in the full identified them without any uniform of a soldier. I don't know trouble and they took them down where we were, but I could only on the shore and shot them right see land all around.

SWATOW LABOUR PARLEY.

CANTON PRESIDENT MEETS UNITED UNIONS.

OFFICIAL ATTACKED.

Swatow, Oct. 4. chief speaker. This was, Mr. | bottles. Ch'en Sen-tsu. He made vigorous! The defendant pleaded guilty, that her husband was dead.

tack on Mr. Ma Oh'ao-chun, of had been looking up the Ordin-Canton, on the ground that he had ance, but had failed to find nitric been the protagonist of the acid mentioned. He intimated rapprochement between Labour that there had been several amend-On Saturday when the defen- and Capital which had resulted in ments to the Ordinance the formation of Arbitration Boards. These had been adverse to labour, and had been accompanied by Government regulations which had deprived the Unions of much of their power. In particular he denounced the employment of men by firms without, the consent of the Unions,

The conference passed a large | required. number of resolutions, most of them dealing with espécific cases of what delegates considered illauthorities.. A number of officials and companies were arraigned Not much of a general nature appears to have been done except that self-seeking and ranacious officials were in general terms denounced.

It may possibly be taken to be Seeing the defendant had significant that after some time of quiescence the Unions are becom ing vocal again. There has, however, not been any special re crudescence of labour activity of the nature of that before the provincial government was establish ed under Li Chai-sum's moderate regime.—Our Own Correspondent

At Sea Again.

"The next day we walked in the daylight and just before evening forced me abourd a junk. They put me below and I heard the anchor come rattling up. Where we sailed I don't know, for I was BRILLIANT "CRICKET PARTY. below all the time, but we came to a place where they anchored and I got a little sleep. I was awakened by firing and I heard coming winter: shouts and running above me, then they fired back and there was a lot [(captain). of noise. Evidently the ship firing at them was one of deep draught for they pulled up anchor again and we went into three feet of water, where we anchored and there was no more firing.

"That might they took me ashore and I saw a lot of fishermen's houses and junks. They took me away across a sandbar and we walked, all that night, How I did it I don't know, for my feet were terrible and my head was pounding until I thought it would barst. 4 We walked all that night and just before daylight there came sudden burst of firing from right team in Australia, but has now ahead of us. I heard the bullets notified the M.C.C. Committee that. whistle over our heads" and the

The Rescue.

"Two men were, with me and they made me get up in front of them, so that I acted as a shield I thought the others firing at us were pirates of another gang; didn't know who they were. The firing continued and it was like the night on the hill when I last saw the captain. Bursts of flame"all around us and I couldn't tell who were friends and enemies. One by one the pirates drifted away in the darkness and the firing from in front was nearer. The bullets were coming closer and I determined to stay where I was,

for I suddenly noticed I was alone. "Meanwhile, the sun was breaking across the horizon and in the half-dark I saw that the people coming up were in uniform. jumped up and waved my hands above my head and they ceased firing. Then they crowded around me and I knew they were soldiers That is how I got away from "the gange. The pirates had run up the beach and the soldiers were ordered after them, while a young lieutenant took me in hand and was very good to me. He took me to a small salt station, where I got some clothing and food and I felt

"That afternoon he put me in a sampan and took me along the river a little to a Chinese gunboat "Then they brought me some caffed the Chu Yu, whose Comthere. I saw the whole thing."

PROSECUTION.

NITRIC ACID IN BOTTLES WITHOUT LABELS.

KOWLOON SEIZURE.

thusiasm the President of the English and Chinese characters who, at " the conclusion of

speeches urging the unions to re- but mentioned that there was claim their rights, and assert their originally a label attached, but it was blown off by the wind:

The speaker made a bitter at- His Worship remarked that thought that perhaps nitric acid was subsequently included. The office copy of the Ordinance had

not been brought up to date. Referring to the small boy, his probably doing what he had been told and was not probably expected to know that a label was evidence.

treatment of the workers by the nitric acid as dangerous goods. failed to appear. His Worship said that made it

> been amendments. In reply to his Worship, the the purpose of polishing metal.

> Sub-Inspector Hoare informed his Worship that he did not think the nitric acid was to have been used for any unlawful purpose. The first defendant was fined

\$10, while the second was caution-His Worship intimated that the Court. defendant could have: the return

goods "shall be confiscated." The nitric acid was accordingly ordered to be confiscated.

we came to a beach where they M.C.C. NEW ZEALAND TOUR.

The following team, will tour Australia and New Zealand in the H. H. Gilligan (Sussex

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G. F. Earle (Somerset). M. J. C. Allom (Surrey). Bowley (Sussex). Nichols (Sussex). Barratt (Notts). Cornford (Sussex). Worthingotn (Derbyshire).

Wolley (Kent). The party sails on September 28 y the R.M.S. Oxford. Mr. A. E. R. Gilligan accepted an invitation to captain the M.C.C. lowing to ill-health during

will captain the side instead.

DANGEROUS GOODS COMPLAINANT NOT BACK YET.

WOMAN WHO WENT TO-LOOK FOR WITNESSES.

A KIDN'APPING CASE.

A Chinese man and a boy were Remarking that it was a serious Recently the United Labour charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte offence, Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, at Unions of Swatow and the sur- Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy the Kowloon Magistracy this rounding districts met in general ,this morning, with carrying by morning, remanded a kidnapping conference at Swatow, and receiv- hand two bottles of nitric acid case for a further period pending ed with much ceremony and en- without having a label marked in the return of the complainant Labour Unions of Canton as the "dangerous" attached to the previous hearing, went to Kongmoon to obtain witnesses to prove

> The case was one in which a Chinese, who claimed to have had the consent of the boy's father, was charged with kidnapping the lad to Macao where the pair were subsequently found by the mother. woman's husband was alive, while stopped and a boat lowered. the woman insisted that he was

His Worship granted a remand for the woman to procure her son to prove her statement. The Worship remarked that he was defendant was also given an opportunity of despatching a letter to the husband asking him to give

Sub-Inspector James mentioned Sub-Inspector Houre, who pro- this morning that the complainant secuted, later produced a copy of had not yet returned, while the the Regulations which included defendant's witnesses had also

His Worship suggested a further quite clear. He knew there had remand, remarking that the case was a serious one.

Sub-Inspector James replied defendant said he had wanted to that the complainant had had take the nitric acid to Canton for sufficient time in which to return to the Colony.

Hig Worship said it looked very much as if the defendant had at lone time been in league with the complainant in similar dealings. The boy's mother, had apparently some information about the child which she had not divulged to the

. Remarking that they would of the bottles, but later said that possibly never see the complainant the Ordinance laid down that such again, his Worship remanded the defendant until Saturday morning.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"THE ANCIENT MARINER" NOW SHOWING.

Samuel Taylor Coloridge, author of "The Ancient Mariner," Fox Films newest fantasy sensation now showing at the Majesti Theatre, Kowloon, was one of the most noted of the world's poets. Colonidge was born at Ottery St Mary, Devenshire, on October

21st, 1772, and died at Highgate, London, July 24th, 1834. | Cambridge College and won an early reputation as a poet, philo- outside to prove it. sopher and literary critic. Coleridge's first volume of poems was published in 1769, and the ning and a crowd collecting she publication of the immortal alighted from her car and went "Mariner" followed in

Other "noteworthy works "Remorse, Coleridge are Tragedy" and "Christabel." under the direction of Henry Otto. the Chester Bennett supervised the gang all fell down and fired back. greater part of the summer, he making of the modern story which is compelled to resign. The Com- coincides with the allegory. Paul, mittee have accepted the resigna- | Panzer, Earle Williams, and Clara tion with great regret, but they Bow have the leading roles.

are pleased to announce that his Others in the cast are Leslie Fenton,

brother, Mr. A. H. H. Gilligan, Gladys Brockwell, and Vivian

Oakland.



"I think it's heavenly for two dollars an ounce."

LEGIONARIES LEAP INTO SEA.

EXCITING OCCURRENCE IN THE BITTER LAKES.

SPEEDY RECAPTURE.

Penang, Sept. 28. A remarkable story of how a number of soldiers of the French Foreign Legion jumped overboard from a French transport. "in the Bitter Lakes and were recaptured shortly afterwards was told when the Blue Funnel liner Persons arrived at Penang yesterday.

The passengers stated that after the Perseus left Port Said a French transport passed it in the Bitter Lakes. Shortly afterwards they heard shouts from the water and saw a number of people shouting and struggling for their lives in the sea. The captain of the Perseus The defendant maintained that the immediately ordered the ship to be

Eleven men were picked up. It is believed that twelve men jumped overboard, but no trace could be found of the twelfth man."

The rescued men, who were mostly mixed crowd of Germans and others, were board and given clothes food. On the Perseus at Suez arrangements were made for the men to be handed over to the French authorities and a launch from the transport came alongside, but as soon as the men saw the launch three jumped overboard again and began to swim to the shore.

Their freedom, however, was short-lived, as they were stopped by the Egyptian police and handed over to the captain of the transport.

ACTRESS ARRESTED IN HYDE PARK.

CHAUFEUR CALLED TO DENY POLICE CHARGE.

Marjorie Burton, aged 23, an actress, of Panton-street, market, was bound over at Marlborough-street Police Court under the Probation Act recently, on a charge, to which she pleaded not guilty, of obstructing the police. Four police officers stated that

Miss Burton obstructed them when arresting a violent prisoner who had just been convicted of being drunk and disorderly. They declared that she pushed

into the crowd shouting "Let the man get up, you brutes. There are three of you cowards to one, and knelt down beside the man, stroked his head, and tried to get between a police constable and the man. After four warnings she was

Miss Burton denied that she ad-He studied intermittently at | dressed any remarks to the police, and said she had her chauffeur

She stated to the magistrate that when she saw constables run-1798. to the crowd. "I saw a woman getting excited," she continued. "and I said 'Hush," and I saw a poor man on the ground. I bent Fox Films spectacular filmiza- down and said to him, 'Poor man, tion of Coleridge's poem was made why don't you be "quiet? They won't hurt you."

Albert Edward Miller the chauffeur, stated that Miss Burton was. on the spot only two minutes. "You were properly arrested," said the magistrate, "and I hope

it will be a lesson to you to mind

your own business in the future."

ALLEGED INDECENT MATTER:

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER IN COURT TO-DAY.

Charges of publishing indecent matter and, incidentally of matter not previously submitted to the Secretary of Chinese Affairs, were preferred against Yeung Kaukung, described as publisher of the Hoi Sam Morning Post, a local vernacular paper, before Mr. A.W. G. H. Grantham at the Central Police "Court this morning.

Mr. W. D. Owen, appearing for the defendant, applied for a remand. This was granted, the case being adjourned until Friday. Bail was fixed at \$300.

It was stated by Sub-Inspector Cary that there will be a summons also against the printer of the

MUTINY AT ICHANG.

REBEL TROOPS REPORTED JOINING BANDITS.

A mutiny of troops has taken place at Ichang. A battalion commander has been wounded and is at present at the Scottish Mission Hos-

The mutineers have left the town and it has been reported that they bandits .- Naval Wireless.

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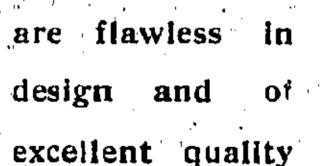
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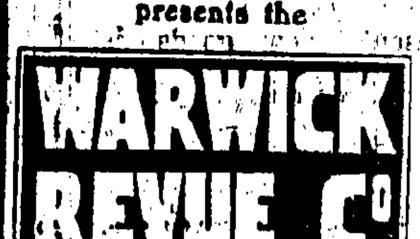
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KICKS-OFF.

RECREIO A TEAM TO BE WATCHED.

K.O.S.B. AND SOMERSETS GAIN BIG VICTORIES.

[By "Wanderer."]

League football in the Colony opened auspiciously on Saturday, big crowds witnessing a series of fast and thrilling matches, in spite of the heat, while there was a general indication that the campaign will prove one of the most tense in recent years. While there were" no out-and-out surprises, though I do not fancy right back some of the results were sufficient. ly eloquent of unexpected factors to cause some lifting of the eye-

instance, were not strongly fancied that his steadying influence"in the against the Police, but twice in middle was very necessary. Pile arrears, they pulled the match out | gave a finished performance, and of the fire magnificently. The Nicholls made no fatal mistake. Recreio, even without Gosano, gave the Chinese Athletic such a tussle that they must have been a little surprised on collecting themselves after the match to find they had won.

Forwards were on the target, which is an excellent sign. the Second Division not a single team failed to find the net. The results were:

Senior Division.

Chinese Ath. H.K.F.C. St. Joseph's

Junior Division,

Kowloon

Royal Navy

St. Joseph's

S. China 'B"

K.O.S'B.

Eastern S. China "A" 4 Somersets

Ewo (Chinese) 1 Chinese "A" HONOURS EVEN.

Kowloon's Second Half Recovery.

As the result of brilliant opporfunism by Lolly Goldman, who scored two perfect goals in his inimitable style, the Club were on good terms with themselves at the interval of their match with Kowloon. The tables were decisively furned in the second half, how ever, and so vigorously did Kowloon take up the offensive that they almost turned the potential defeat into a victory.

The two periods were so distinctive as to give the impression on the resumption that a different game had started. In the first half, without markedly having more of the play, the Club were much the better team. They com-McKelvie had blocked his first

Kowloon were individualists, match was won. pure and simple. Rodger was repeatedly troubled, particularly by Kowloon left, but generally speak- The Recreio made only one ing the visitors were far from

impressive. But they will not be grudged the point they obtained as the result of their second half spurt. The Club defenders are well experienced, better than most others in the art of holding on to a lead, and the very fact that Kow. of their second half spurt, " The loon drew level within wenty minutes, should tell its own story. Hedley reduced the lead

goal was severe, but Kowloon were excitement. distinctly more dangerous, Rodger saving the situation brilliantly on

several occasions. The Club have the makings of a very good side. Rodger was fence faltered and the Gunners

to fill the breach the absence of McBride should cause little worry away, his fine headwork again and again breaking up Kowloon's advances. All the forwards did good work with the exception of Trambitsky, for whom there was little excuse taking into consideration the freedom he was allowed.

"Kowloon who made a good im-

pression after the interval, were weak at three points, centre-half, incentre-forward and inside-left. Easterbrook undid much good work by ill-conceived passes, and by hanging on to the ball too long. his selection to be able to give satisfaction, while Gallogher, with plenty of knowledge of the game and shooting ability, did little justice to himself and none

his wing man. Bliss was outstanding in the half-back line; he was the best half on the field after the interval. when Dowman also showed his real self. McKelvie was sound. as his permanent position. An injury to Gillett in mid-week forced him to drop into the rear division, which was rather for fortunate as it was pretty clear

> Forward, Hedley and Miles were most prominent, while Eastman put in a great deal of good work. Hedley would, however, do a great service to the team as a whole if he remembered more frequently that he has colleagues other than his wing-partner.

The game was full of incident, fast and strenuous, and the keenness did not prevent a nice sporting spirit from prevailing throughout.

ST. JOSEPH'S DEBUT.

Considerable interest was taken in the debut of St. Joseph's in the Senior Division, more particularly as they were opposed to the redoubtable Borderers' team. Without covering themselves with glory, they left a good impression. The K.O.S.B. were in an aggressive mood, the whole forward line playing with delightful skill and confidence, and the St. Joseph's defenders need not be despondent

over the concession of four goals. Seen to their best advantage in the first half, St. Joseph's held out until within ten minutes of the interval when Everest headed told their tale in the second half

St. Joseph's only rarely offered a serious threat to the Borderers' goal, a solid line of half-backs and the superb kicking and tackling of Reeves and Gardner keeping them well in check. McGlinchey was conspicuous in a brilliant line! of forwards. Hyder, Paton and Rocha were bright spots in the College side...

RECREIO'S DASH.

Chinese Athletic may regard bined well and exhibited plenty of themselves as fortunate to take life in attack. Kowloon were two points from the Club de 5, Gnr. L. Knoll; Str., Gnr. J. guilty of two defensive errors, and Recreio, who displayed a life and Tucker; Cox, L/B R. Greenway. Goldman snapped up both oppor-sparkle not wholly expected. The tunities, his first goal being a Atheltic were a shade the better flashing shot from twenty yards team before half-time, and led which would have beaten any goal- 1-0, through Suen Kam-shup but 2nd.—H. Q. Wing S.L.I.: Bow, Pte. E. Lewis; 2, Pte. C. Foxwell; 3, L/Cpl team before half-time, and led P. Durman; Str., L/Cpl J. Webb; which would have beaten any goal- 1-0, through Suen Kam-shun, but keeper, while the second he netted such pressure did the Recreio from a corner scrimmage after exert after the interval that even when Chan Kwong-ui added, it was far from certain that the

The Athletic defence had gruelling afternoon against mistake. They sacrificed verything to dazzling speed,

BATTLE OF GIANTS.

has its own attractions, however, individual flashes. The struggle for the winning and Saturday's match was full of. The Somersets had a very or-

Twice the Police took the lead and twice the R.A. levelled up. In the closing stages, the Police der the star being Butcher on the left-

AND AND AND ASSESSED. ARMY ROWING.

GARRISON', CHAPLAINS' CHALLENGE CUP.

The first annual race for the Garrison Chaplains' Challenge Cup, held under the auspices of the Army Rowing Club (Hongkong Area); was rowed over a course of 1,000 yards of Stonecutters East.

There being no rowing event between the annual races for Brown, and Ah King Cups held in Watson was the best of the halves. April, this race was priginated with in spite of his tendency to take avail themselves of the facilities for the man instead of the ball, while rowing provided by Hongkong har Jimmy Stewart gave very little bour, which is unrivalled by any other Garrison at home or abroad.

The donors of the cup, whose names his table sat the captains of the played on a different green. One sect Little, S.C.F., Rev. J. J. Hodand officials of the Hongkong Lawn mencement of the visit and the others of the little of Eight crews entered for the con- the Interport teams were scated test; the draw producing the following among the local players:

R.C. Sigs. B. Coy, K.Q.S.B., H. Q. the gaps between speeches. Wing, S.L.I.

The start of this, as well as that crews, undaunted by the lead of the in front of his house. It was only tell his old friend that his name was guests, Mr. R. Sutherland said that Time: 4 min. 25 secs.

A. Coy. K.O.S.B., C. Coy, S.L.I., 31st Heavy Bty., R.A., 12th Heavy Bty., R.A.

This race provided a tremendous struggle for the first two places, and left the spectators in doubt up to the end, when 31st H. Bty, R.A., gained the first place, closely followed by C. Coy, S.L.I., who wrested that position from 12th H. Bty, R.A., by a small

A. Coy, K.O.S.B., although paced, rowed a hard race to

Time: 4 min. 2 secs.

The following lined up for final after an hour's interval: 20th Heavy Bty, R.A., C. Coy, S.L.I., H. Q. Wing S.L.I., 31st Heavy

From the moment the starting gun went it became obvious that this would be a hard fight, and spectators, both on shore and on the launches following, were provided with a thrilling race.

31st H. Bty, R.A., got quickly the mark, thereby obtaining a slight lead which by their fine rowing they managed to keep to the end; in spi of the splendid efforts of the H. Wing. S.L.I., who rowed an excellent race and finished second.

Both 20th H. Bty, R.A., and Coy, S.L.I. made gallant but un availing efforts to improve their positions.

Time 3 min. 58 secs.

Prize Distribution.

After the final, H. E. Major General J. W. Sandllahds, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. presented the challenge cup to the winning crew, 31st Heavy Bty, R.A., who also received miniature silver cups, medals being presented to the runners up; H. Q. Wing, S.L.I. He expressed his "gratification at" the through. Training and teamwork number of crews which had entered for "the race;" (congratulating the and Everest (2) and Alexander winners on their fine achievement, and the crews of the S.L.I. on their success at their first appearance at Army rowing in Hongkong, and thanked the donors of the cup.

> Squadron Leader S. T. Freeman, M.B.E., R.A.F., acted as Judge, and Captain W. G. Quinlan, R.M., as Starter and Umpire.

> During the afternoon Major C. W. R. Tuke, M.C., R.A., was host to a large number of visitors. The races were organised by the Rev. C. Scott Little, S.C.F., Hon. Sec. of the Army Rowing Club.

> Names of the winning crews: 1st. 31st Heavy Bty, R.A. Bow, Bdr. J. O'Neill; 2, Gnr. J. Luckman; 3, Cox, Sgt. E. Nicholls.

the R.A. McGreavy led the Police forwards in good style, plying his wings with capital passes. Had they responded with equal acthe smart hursts of Miles on the brilliantly nippy forward line, curacy, the story of the match might have been different, but Cliver and Joyce nullified their and efforts repeated. The R.A. foragainst such seasoned cam- wards were smart on the ball. paigners as Ng Kam-chuen and combined well and shot hard and

NAVY OUTPLAYED.

The Navy turned up at Kowloon with a remarkably weak team for their opening match of the season, A match between the Police and and the Somersets won handsomewhen Bishop made his only the Royal Artillery as compared by. The Navy conceded a solitary mistake of the game, a miskick in with, say, a Recreio-Athletic goal in the first half, but after front of goal, the inside-right encounter, brings to mind a the interval, Pompey and Nixon defeating Rodger with a shot heavyweight boxing contest com- were run off their feet. Bewleywhich twisted into the corner pared with feathers. One does Bull, Rayson (2) and Butcher (2) low down. Five minutes later, not expect dainty touches and netted for the Somersets, the Gallagher scored from close range skilful manipulation, but bustle Navy failing to respond, though from Hedley's pass in front of and hard knocks. Such a game Kernick came close with bright

dinary half-back line doing duty. but Crawley and Hayward at back gave little hway, while the for-wards served up excellent football, quite his old self, Bishop held his put on two quick goals to gain a wing. Bewley-Bull nursed him well deserved victory. Valentine splendidly, making most of the wing, being well supported by netted twice for the Police; while diminutive left-winger took advantage.

D'E SUN ENWISE INTERPORT BOWLS DINNER.

colours draped about the official Ferguson said that the day had been sula Hotel on Saturday, night was the fourth occasion he had play scratch: presented a pleasant setting for ed against Shanghal, and he hoped the culmination of the great that the interport games would go bowling event of the Colony—the on for ever bowling event of the Colony—the Interport visit.

Association, presided, attended by greater inforces would attach to much Captain . P. Perfect

a very short time ago that he had a household word in Hougkong bowl- the pleasure of replying was all the first taken a wood in his hand and he ing circles.

been connected with the game of a hundred years of age who still and suggested Drake should put his skittles, as instance the remark of a played bowls. Mr. Wylie he charaction and come right away, at "gentleman near him at the Interport | terised as a man who took an interest | which he would seem to have replied: match. This gentleman had remark- in many things besides bowls. He "Look here can't I have a quiet game ed on watching a shot go wide: dipped into almost everything. He of bowls with my friends without

had been his pleasure to witness, and lawn bowls that he even formed his congratulated Mr. Malcolm of Shang- own club: hai on his fine skipping. Thanks to Hongkong.

ing the Government to entertain them would pall. at a good game of bowls and to entertain his visitors to dinner afterwards. During the visit they had had

rance, an old bowler and a good one.
(Applause):

Concluding, Mr. Malcolm praised Mr. Ferguson's skipping of the Hongkong team and congrettibited the home team on their win after which he handed the Shanghar flag and silver spoons to the Hongkong skip.

In handing spoons to the Decked with flowers, and with Shanghal skip, as a memento, Mr.

Three Games Testant Try lat Interport visit.

H. E. The Officer Administering Lawn Bowls Association, Mr. the Government (Hon. Mr. W. T. R. P. Phillips of Shanghai aug. Southern C.M.G.) the President gested that the Interport test be one greater interest would attach to such

Witty Speech. Not a moment of the several hours | Responding on behalf of the Lawn devoted to the function was left un- Bowls Association, Mr. A. O. Brawn a score of 72 (81-8). Other filled. A string band played through- caused laughter when he announced scores were: 20th Heavy Battery-R.A. R.E. and out the meal, and musical items filled that his public speaking was like the Capt. W. Davison ... 87-14=78 Hongkong water system. It was His Excellency, in giving the health intermittent; but to-night the rider of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Associa- main, was open, although generally tion, described how he had become closed. The last time he was present T. Pile was too anxious to merit what keenness the crews had trained. a bowler through a combination of at an Interport dinner was two H. Q. Wings, S.L.I., early took the circumstances. These circumstances years ago. To-night he missed the Wylie them proposed the health of lead and retaining it, finished first, came about through a complete in stimulating presence of his old being followed by 20th Heavy Bty., ability to play either tennis or golf, friend Mr. Aitkenhead. It was his who took 2nd place. The remaining plus the presence of an excellent lawn hope that the visiting team would

> certainly could not claim to be a The cream of Mr. Brawn's long years ago he had had the honour of player as yet. Nevertheless, he was and witty speech came when he traced extending a welcome to his Shanghaf an ardent supporter of the game, as his long connexion with the Lawn friends. Research went to show, said were most men who took the feel of Bowls' Association, and described the Mr. Sutherland; that the only authenthe wood. Bowls was the ideal game many presidents of his acquaintance. tic record of arrival of visitors at a for such a climate as ours when tem- Commencing with Mr. Dyer, who he bowling ceremony was away back perature and humidity scared. It said had been described as the Lord somewhere in 1588 when Sir Francis. also had the distinct advantage of Lonsdale of local sport, Mr. Brawn Drake was skipping a team! being a game where refreshments chattily discussed his successors until History was very vague as to what were available at both ends of the he came to such recent officers as Mr. actually transpired on that memor-R. Sutherland, Mr. H. Wylie and able afternoon, but it would seem that The game, continued Mr. Southorn, finally to. His Excellency. Mr. a messenger arrived with the news

> had been much libelled. It had even Sutherland, he said, had an uncle of that the Spanish Armada was in sight That's what comes of skittling dipped into newspapers, into wire- being bothered by Spaniards and less and even into school problems. Armadas, go and give them some His Excellency concluded his address His Excellency, said Mr. Brawn, onions or a monkey and organ to play by describing the afternoon's game was the most enthusiastic of them with can you not see we're just as the best, or one of the best, it all. He was so enthusiastic about lying the shot."

> Regarding Mr. Phillips' suggestion that Drake was very annoyed and putthat the Interport match be played on his coat, calling to the other In reply, Mr. Malcolm said that his in three games, Mr. Brawn said that players to make a note of how the team and himself were deeply grate- it had its advantages and disadvan- score stood, saying he would teach ful for all that had been done for tages. Assuming, for instance, that Don Medina Sidonia with his 197 them during their visit. It was a one team won two matches in suc- ships not to interrupt the last match fine thing for the Officer Administer- ession, interest in the third match of the season, just when they were

"The Guests."

a strenuous time, but also they had speech, Mr. B. Wylie rose to proposa with bounteous food and wine, they some "good" bowling. It all "The Guests." The speaker said that handed out broadsides of round shot went to show that bowling in Hong- he would have to apologise to his and grape. Even, however, at that kong was getting to be a bigger and audience, because he had a very long function the visitors had to respond apeech. It was a very long speech and in the account of the haval en-Although he himself had done the indeed, and had taken him a week gagement is the following: "The selecting, continued Mr. Malcolm, he to prepare. However, Mr. Brawn strangers replies were well aimed but had to say that the team was the had left him only a minute in which were all over the heads of the agbest that ever represented Shanghai. to make it. It was his pleasure and gressive English. With such a team he could enjoy a duty to thank the guests who were Following Mr. Sutherland's speech, game anywhere. Particularly he re- present at the dinner and who shared His Excellency made a brief farewell ferred to the fine play of Mr. Dor- with them their self-adulation. Mr. speech, and the gathering concluded.

RESPONDED TO THE SHEK-O GOLF.

THE LADIES' ECLECTIC COMPETITION.

भूता वार्या है। जाता स्थान The following is the result of Ladies Eclectic Competition held during August and Septemtable, the Rose Room at the Penin- one of the finest he remembered. It ber. All members played from

Miss M. Hancock Miss T. E. Pearce 48

FANLING GOLF.

THE CAPTAINS CUP COMPETITION.

There were 32 entries for the Captain's Cup Competition played at Fanling during the week-end; and E. D. Dawrence qualified with

U. freland 80 7=78 El des Voeux

The First "Visitors." more pleasant, because some two

English Welcome. Well the long and short of it was at the head of the league.

How our English bowlers extended a welcome to their visitors was well At the conclusion of Mr. Brawn's known but instead of regaling them



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SHINING TALENT.

By Eleanor Early.

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

Molly Burnham, collegiate believe, is trying from that assumption of the case, her wings. The day Molly graduated from college the inhurited \$10,000. And a few days later her eweetheurt, Jack Wells, left Boston to work in New York. Molly comes from a little town called Snod-

grass in Wisconsin. Her parents were expect-Ing her to return to them, immediately after | pictures of Bernice and the artist. Molly's engagement, for she had told them The girl was lovely in a wild flower all about Jack. But Molly, when the receives word of her

nheritance, resolves not to return to Snodgrass, but to taste sweet freedom and independence. Her mother writes, advising her to amulate the virtues of her Aunt Minnle, who left Molly the tidy small fortune that on Snodgrass, and the virtues of Aunt Minnie. her blood run cold, she tells Jack. She gets work on a newspaper and becomes, mitting murder. very shortly, a special writer. Her biggest

CHAPTER IX.

thrill comes when she is assigned to cover

was a celebrated trial, to ity. But then this was a most un- the plot. usual trial.

darling of many smort women.

Although Lionel Barrows seemed an esthetic type, he had engaged in no esthetic side. The woman was A look that set her heart afire, beautiful and infamous. And now So genius died, for warm desire. she was dead. Barrows was

charged with her murder." were questioned. For some time Barrows', name had been kept out A dull and stoder wife is she, downger, and socially prominent. But always come to torture her

influential people in the city. while on the slim, handsome artist. And one day Borrows, without so Later, as she was hurrying to

Saturday night, "How would you a special stamp on his Saturday verdict. · like, Miss Burnham, to cover a mur- letters, so she might always hear " der trial?"

But there's a lot of woman stuff letters in the world, she thought! that Slim isn't going to get. It'll. be meat for you. All those society | Conversation that evening redames ogling their little Boy Blaz. volved about the Barrows trial. And Boy Blue on trial for the The crowd congratulated Molly so

mennest murder on record." "You don't mean " Molly if she had already arrived. gasped, breathless.

do it, can't you." wonderful of you to let me. It's- your style." oh, it's perfectly glorious."

takes a story like this to give that kid might have had! And you girls the breaks," he observed, what do you think she did? Went "But don't put the hooks in Bar- and married a filing clerk! Norows, Molly. I don't believe they've body's heard a peep out of her the goods on him. Guilty as the since." devil and all that. "But he has a Molly laughed. "Look," boys!" gool chance of getting off. We can't she cried, and showed them the convict a man in the newspapers, little torn ellipping. "This is my you know."

monished. office until dawn, reading hundreds Roger Wells. She was on the old of clippings that told of the mur-Record. Smart kid, too. She der of Bernice Bradford, ex-artist's meant to go on with her writing model, who lived and died in florid after she was married. She and splendor in the most exclusive resi- Roger were going to collaborate dential section of the city.

Bernice was not a good girl. But Helen. she had been a rarely beautiful ""I hadn't seen her for years, ing hands.

driven an expensive car, and kept hair. After dinner, Roger had to an expensive maid, had worn beau- go down to the office, and Helen apartment.

had never seen a woman so perfect showed me that verse. Said she'd in death. Her hair framed her written right out of her bleeding white face like a cloud of golden heart." glory, and she looked, in her coffin, more like a saint than a sinner. "Marriage raises the devil with look, Bernice Bradford had died a step, Molly." dreadful death. She had been "Oh, I intend to," she assured

poisoned. Barrows' lawyers would contend it might have been suicide. Neither opened Jack's letter. He had had side was prepared to explain the a raise ... "And, oh Molly darmystery of the wedding gown that ling, I want you so, little girl." I hung in Bernice's closet. The States wonder if marriage means as much would naturally declare that a woman anticipating marriage would hardly commit suicide. The defence on the other hand, was ready fence on the other hand, was ready dream day and night of that wonto allege that the girl might have derful time . . ?". met her death at the hands of an unknown slayer—the man whom lap, and a line from Helen Well's

being married, would be eliminated

Molly went to the reference room (the morgue, they called it, in newspaper parlance) and studied sort of way. Tempestuous, with daving eyes, and willful lips, and a

Lionel Barrows had a narrow mouth, and a thin face. His foremakes her feel so free and brave. But Molly, hend was high and he wore his in the parlance of her crowd, is "fed up" hair rather long, in the fashion hair rather long, in the fashion The very thought of tess and showers makes of a poet. He had the wide eyes of a dreamer, and a beautiful And so-discouraged by her sweetheart and her parents—she begins to live her own life. Roman nose. It was impossible, and to seek expression for her seething soul. Molly thought, to imagine him com-

> "After all," she reflected, "you never can tell.

And that night she made many observations in her notebook. A story was shaping itself in her many out-of town papers mind. The story of a woman who sent their star reporters. One New died for love. In imagination Molly York paper had three men and a could create the woman. And the sob sister there. Even the society man worth dying for would be a reporters' showed up, which was man like Jack. She could fashion most unusual, as society reporters the characters, she knew. Perhaps are customarily wed to respectabil- the trial of Barrows would furnish

On Sunday, cleaning out her The defendant was an artist. A dressing table drawer, Molly came "society artist," the papers called woon the little verse she had torn him, which meant that he had a grown a newspaper the day she was very fashionable following. He was graduated from college. It was a handsome man, and the petted some time since she had seen it. be." and she read it aloud?

"A girl she had her hope and a love affair that had, apparently, But Fate was thwarted by a glance,

Yet still the phantom visions glow, painted mouth. And she saw the Although a world will never know lavender silk nightgown in which There had been a lengthy investi- The Shining Talent that was dead Bernice Bradford died, which was and Bowker's 47. Hinton hit out well gation, during which many men So soon as that bright soul was subsequently to be Exhibit Num- for 50 for the Volunteers, and Bow-

it developed, had its eagle eyes the Ah, what have I done with my as a newspaper woman was as-

as preliminary questioning the corner for a jar of cream for And on the 15th day the jury rewas placed summarily under arrest. coffee, she met a messenger with a tired to reach a decision. Eighteen "How," asked the city editor one special delivery for her. Jack put hours later they brought in the day at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, from him on Sundays. There were Molly did a most surprising thing, cluded first mass (6.30 a.m.), second Don't kid me, she besought some boys coming out from the office for Welsh rarebit that night, "But I mean it," he grinned, and Molly thrust the letter in her "This Barrows case—Charlie Ryan bay. She would open it later. It 1 will file a running story, and we're was so nice to read Jack's letters sending Slim along for high lights, leisurely. He wrote the sweetest

> warmly that she began to feel as "Atta girl," approved Slim

"Sure I mean it" insisted the Boynton. "You're the best darn city editor. "Why not? You can newspaper woman in the city, and | " ['ll' bet you haven't cut-your wis-"Oh, I can. I know I can, Mr. dom teeth yet. Don't go and get Wharton! I'd love to. "It's just married now, Molly, and cramp]

Red Flynn elaborated. "Say," we had a kid in the office once-won-Wharton grinned amiably. "It derful little kid. What a future

battle cry. My hymn of freedom." "Oh, I'll be careful! she pro- "Well, I'll be darned!" Slim "ave

a long, amazed whistle. "Who do "Well, lay off Barrows," he ad- you suppose wrote that thing? Helen Whats-Her-Name - you That night Molly stayed at the know-the girl that married on a novel. Ambitious girl--- L

one. Girlhood photographs, sup-until one day I bumped into Roger plied by her heart-broken mother, in the subway. He's editor now proved that. She had been a slim, of some jerk sheet. And he white thing, with a crimson mouth. dragged me out for dinner. And golder hair, and little, twin- Helen was a good deal of a wreck. Said she'd been sick. She looked Many men had valued her charms about 10 years older than Roger. sufficiently to pay bills that were Thin as a rail. They'd had a few many and varied. Bernice had kids. Cute little things, with red tiful clothes, and lived in a costly gave me an ear full. A regular The medical examiner said he ed dreams, and all that. She

Red nodded sympathetically. But, for all her still and lovely some women. Better watch your

And after they had gone, she

The letter dropped to Molly's she expected to marry. Barrows, verse sang itself in her mind

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.

The following quotations as at the close of the market on Saturday the Kowloon C. C., the match between football, as embled by Reuter, have been received from their corres- the Peninsula team and the Hongkong were: pondents Messrs. Hayden, Stone and C. C. on the latter's ground resulted Co., of New York, by Messrs. Swan, In a drawn game. The hosts batted Culbertson and Fritz, Sassoon House, first and after an indifferent start Shanghai, cable address: "Swan- declared their innings closed with 160 Bolton stock," (Shanghai), who are not responsible for the cable mutilations. The quotations are subject to con-

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mon)	54	57
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Rubber	94	99
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Capper	80	83
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(Common)	54	66
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New York	42	44
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New Jersey	74	78
Southern Pacific	140	133
Texas Corporation	63, .	65
United States Steel	210	* 217

"So genius died for warm desire." And then another, and another:

court for the first time in her life, blemish, he being missed severa She saw Lionel Barrows, and his times. Curreem had a faultless in feminine admirers, flocking like nings, opening out his shoulders and movie fans. And his wife, with giving no chances, while Arcull tear-rimmed eyes, and a cynical,

of it. His auntowas a very wealthy And dark the flame that; used to be, and drawing a pile of copy open across the press table, began writ-And he had friends among the most The dreams of things that never ing rapidly." Three hours later, her story led the paper in the third But the district attorney's office, So this is the song of the wife- edition. And Molly's "reputation

The trial lasted two weeks.

(To be Continued.)

LOCAL CRICKET.

HONGKONG C. C. AND KOWLOON DRAW

With honours greatly in favour of runs on the board for the loan of Burnley nine wickets.

The visitors were left with about Everton an hour and a half in which to make Grimsby the runs and were given a good start Huddersfield by Brace and E. C. Fincher, who sent up the century before being separated. | Manchester U When stumps were drawn the Kow- Sheffield U. loon C. C. had made 123 runs for the Sunderland loss of four wickets.

University v Cralgengower. The huge total of 217 runs for the loss of only three wickets was put up by the Hongkong University in a match against the Craigengower C. C. at Pokiulam. For the home team D. J. N. Anderson and S. V. Gittins each scored 91. The visitors replied Preston N.E. with 132 runs, Y. Abbas being top Rending scorer with 55. C. W. Lam captured Southampton four wickets for 27 runs.

Kowloon Seconds v Hongkong C.C. The Hongkong C. C. scored an easy victory against the Kowloon C. C. on the latter's ground, winning by Coventry 171 runs. The visitors made first use Crystal Pal. of the wicket and compiled 222 runs of which E. R. Divett made 83. The hosts could do no better than score 51 between them. Coffin took four wickets for 22 runs.

Yesterday's Match. Against a rather weak team from the Hongkong Volunteers, the I.R.C. batsmen had a day out yesterday, when they won by 71 runs at Sockunpoo in a friendly cricket match.

With Madar compiling 78, Curreem "A dull and stodgy wife is she. 67 (not out) and Arculli 32, the In-And dark the flame that used to dians were able to declare with 199 runs on the board for three wickets In the morning Molly went to Madar's, innings was not without played a painstaking game.

The Volunteers tried six bowlers,

but none of them met with any

success, Reid's wicket costing 50 runs ker batted brightly for 37. Only two Molly shivered with excitement, other men reached double figures. Curreem was the most successful bowler for the Indians, taking three wickets for only eight runs. A. I Minu obtained two wickets for nine runs apiece, while A. R. Minu's two cost 21 runs.

The "Feast of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary was celebrated yesterthe sent of the Confraternity of the Barrows took it coolly. But Rosary. The morning service in mass (7.30), third mass, (8.30), and

HOME FOOTBALL.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

The results of Saturday's Home

First Division. 1 Middlesbro' 3. Aston Villa 2 Wednesday 3 Portsmouth 1 Arsenal : 3 West Ham 0 Blackburn 2 Liverpool 1 Manchester C. 1 Newcastle 1 Leeds "

Second Division. 2 Blackpoo Barnsley 3 Bury 1 Wolves 0 Swanses 1 Charlton Notts: County 3 Stoke 2 Bradford C. 1 Hall 2 Oldham

West Brom. 2 Chelsea Third Division (South).

1 Notts. Forest

5 Clapton O. 1 Northampton 2 Southend 6 Merthyr Newport 2 Bristol R. Norwich 3 Exeter 8 Gillingham Plymouth 1 Luton Queen's P.R. 5 Brighton' Walsall 2 Bournemouth Watford Brentford

Third Division (North). 2 Rotherham

Accrington 0 Carlisle 3 Halifax Darlington 0 Lincoln Hartlepcols 2 Tranmere New Brighton 1 Southport 3 Nelson Port Vale 2 Rochdale Sth. Shields 2 Crowe Stockport 2 Wigan

1 Chesterfield

Scottish League. 2 Clyde 3 Cowdenbeath 7 Falkirk Queen's Park 2 Rangers 4 : Hamilton 3 Hibernians 3 Kilmarnock 0 Aberdeen St. Johnstone 6 Dundee U

Solemn Pontifical Mass (9.30). The evening service at 4.30 included the recitation of the Rosary, procession, sermon, and Benediction. The procession in the streets in the after-

noon attracted a large crowd of interested spectators.

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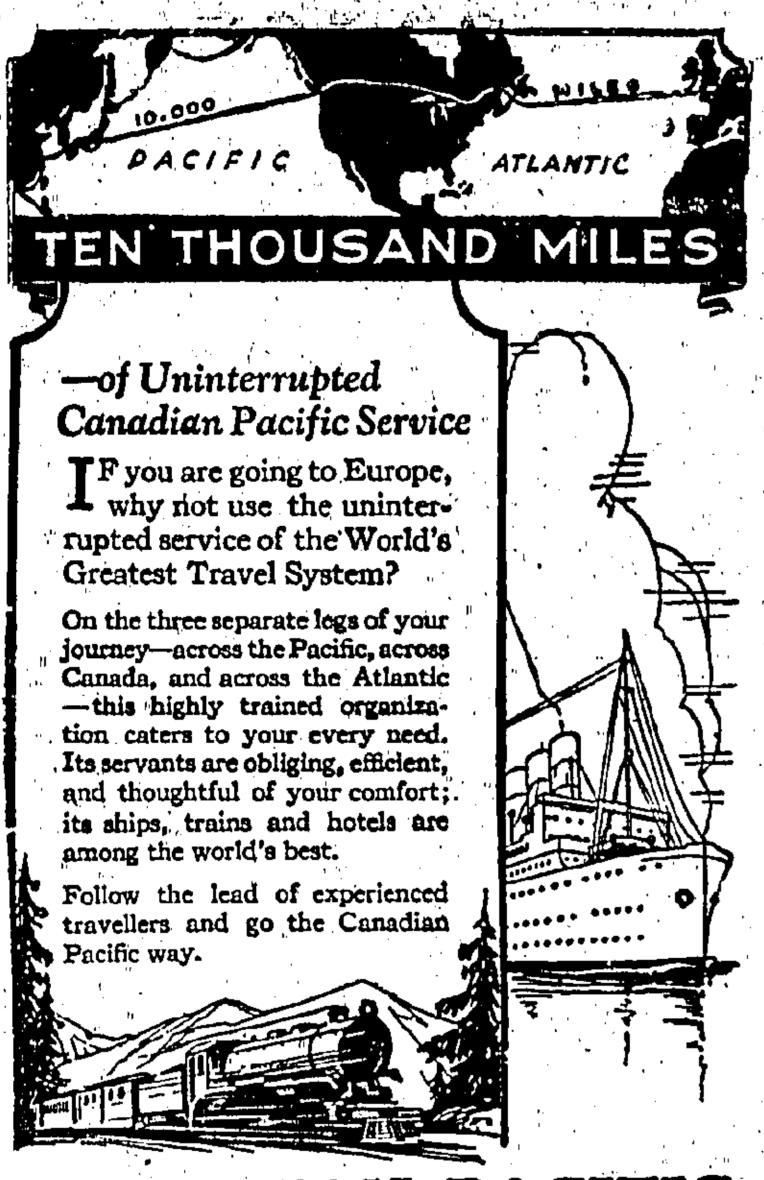
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LOCAL RADIO.

TO-MORROWS INAUGURAL CONCERT PROGRAMME.

That considerable progress has been made with arrangements in connexion with the inaugural concert, organised by the Broadcasting Committee to-morrow, 8th inst., when His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.), will kindly assist, was learned at the third meeting of the Broadcasting Committee held on Thursday eveningy when Mr. N. L. Smith (Chairman) presided.

As at present arranged the skeleton programme is as follows When details are available they will be communicated to the Press in due course.

1. Opening Speech. His Excellency the Hon. Mr. W .. T. Southorn, C.M.G.

2. Selections. The Aloha Serenaders : 👚 🐃 3. Soprano Songs. Mrs. Bowes-Smith 4. Piano Solos. Mr. Bowes-Smith

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Close down 11 p.m. H. E. the Officer Administering the Government and party will arrive at the Studio shortly before 9 p.m. to-morrow, and will be received by the members of the General Broadcasting Committee. He will make a short inspection of the Studio and punctually at 9 p.m. will say a few words the programme following immediately after. Mr. Southorn's address will be translated into Chinese by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G.

Daily Routine. The daily routine programme being worked out. In the meantime the Programme Sub-Committee ha submitted the following suggested

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 11.00 n.m. to 11.30 a.m. 1/2 hour. General programme. Commercial News, half Chinese, half 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. 1 hour,

rchearsals. 12.30 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. 1 hour, Demonstration programme, Chinese, on the 30th September and is now and English. Chinese programme. Children's programme.

General programme.

Tuesday and Thursday.

11.00 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. 1/2 hour, Commercial news, half Chinese, half 11.30 n.m. to 12.30 p.m. 1 hour, rchearsals. 12.30 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. 1 hour, Demorstration programme, Chinese and English.

5.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. 11/4 hours, General programme. 6.30 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. 1/2 hour, Organisation. 9.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. 11/2 hours,

Chinese programme.

Saturday.

ATHLETIC MEETING.

GERMANY BEATS JAPAN BY 791/2 TO 711/2 POINTS

The first day of the athletic meeting between Germany and Japan saw Germany leading by 36 points to 84 The results of the opening events

110 Metro Hurdles.—1, Miki. Time: 15.1 secs. Putting the Shot .-- 1, Hirscfeld. Distance: 15.51 metres. 200 Metres .- 1, Eldracher. Time: Pole Vault,-1, Nishida. Height

3.90 metres. 800 Motres .- 1, Pelzer. Time: min. 58.5 secs, ... 5,000 Metres,-1, Kitamoto. Time: 15 mins, 30 secs. Swedish Relay.--1, Germany. Time: 1 min, 57.4 secs.

.-Router. Final Day's Results. Tokyo, Oct. 6. In the Germano-Japanese athletics, the final placings are: Germany, 79% points, 9 first places.

Japan, 714 points, 6 first places. To-day's results were: 100 Metres .- 1, Eldracher. Time High Jump .-- 1, Kimura and Kobayashi (tied). Height: 1.90 metres.

Discus.-1, Salto. Distance: 42.50 400 Metres.—1, Stolt. Time: 48.8

Broad Jump .-- 1, Nambu. Distance: 7.31 metres. 1,500 Metres .-- 1, Peltzer. Time: 4 mins, 4.8 secs. Javelin.-1, Molles, Distance: 62.88

800 Metres Relay:-1, Germany. Time: One min., 27.2 secs. The attendance was 40,000, including Prince Chichibu and thirteen other members of the Imperial

family .-- Reuter.

Chinese programme.

11.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon 1/2 hour, 12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m. 1 hour, Demonstration programme, Chinese 9.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. 11/2 hours, General programme. 10.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. 1 hour

Sunday. 10.30 a.m. to 1,00 p.m. 21/2 hours, Church service and Chinese programme. (Note: Service at some churches commences at 10.30 a.m. and ht others 11 a.m. The intention is to start a programme with the com-nencement of church service, but each day to finish at 1 p.m.). 9.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. 11/2 hours,

Commercial News. The commercial news service started in working order, thanks to the energy 5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. 1 hour, of Mr. H. Lowcock. As regards Press news local newspapers will take 6.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. & hour, it in turn weekly to supply local news in bulletin form at 10 p.m. every even- for Australia by 31 points to eight .-6.30 n.m. to 7.00 p.m. ½ hour, Hospitals.

9.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. 1½ hours, General programme.

General programme.

Mr. Robt. Sutherland is working on ed the Roll and the Ro hours. I a tentative suggestion which he has

a tentative suggestion which he has put to various shipping companies in Hongkong for a special programme for tourist steamers approaching Hongkong. The message will be one of welcome to visitors to Hongkong, with an itinerary of the most interesting places to visit during their stay in the Colony and what to buy and the shops, that can be safely patronized for their purchases. In this way shapkoeners way find it to this way shapkeepers may find it to their advantage to secure advertisement by means of the Broadcasting The Programme Secretary has sug-

gested to the Committee the advisability of licence holders being circu-6 hours. larised requesting names and dates of birthdays of children, in order to form a "Radio Fairy Circle." It is believed that the "Fairy Circle" has believed that the "Fairy Circle" has been found extremely popular with children elsewhere.

LAWN TENNIS.

"C" DIVISION CHAMPIONS CLLEBRATE VICTORY.

In commemoration of their victory in the "C" Division of the Tennis League the South China Athletic Association were "At Home" to friends of other clubs at King's Park on. Saturday afternoon when the champions met and defeated a team representing "The Rest" of the Lengue.

pleasant afternoon was spent by a large number of tennis enthusiasts and at the conclusion of the match the shield and prizes were presented to the champions by Mr. M. K. Lo who also handed the visiting players small souvenirs of the

Mr. Ho Iu, chairman for the Executive Committee, in a short speech introduced Mr. Lo, who is the President of the Association and Vice-President of the Hongkong Tennis League.

Speaking first in Chinese Mr. Ho traced the history of the Association's activities on the tennis court and mentioned that the first team entered by the S.C.A.A. was in the "C" Division in 1927. The following year they joined the "B" and "C" Divisions while last season they had teams in all three Leagues, their representatives in the "A" and "B" finishing quite well up in the list. This year they gained their initial

For 'the benefit of those of the visitors who were not conversant with Chinese Mr. Ho spoke 'in English and said that they had gathered to commemorate the winning of the championship of the "C" Divi-sion. On behalf of the Association the speaker thanked the assembly for honouring them with their presence. Mr. M. K. Lo congratulated the Association on winning the Cham-, pionship and then presented the

The scores in the exhibition match were as follow-the Champions winning by six sets to three: C. S. Chan and H. W. Chan (Champions) lost to Kwok Po-kan and Lau

Man-kwong (Chinese R.C.) 0-6; beat H. A. Noronha and J. Xavier (Recreio) 6-0; beat J. Barrow and J. A. Bendall (Civil Service C.C.) 6-3. C. C. Ma and S. K. Ng (Champions) lost to Kwok Po-kan and Lau Mankwong 4-6; beat Noronha and Xavier 7-5; beat Burrow and Bendall 6-4.

Y. K. Mow and C. Y. Tso (Cham-pions) beat Kwok Po-kan and Lau Man-kwong 6-3; lost to Noronha and Xavier 2-6; beat Barrow and Bendall

RUGBY TEST MATCH.

AUSTRALIANS BEAT ENGLAND AT HULL.

Hull, Oct. 5. The first Rugby League Test match between England and the touring Australian team was played here today, the match resulting in a victory

Momorial Match.

Twickenham, Oct. 5. Twenty thousand spectators witnessed the Rowland Hill Memorial Rugby match which was played here between the combined Ireland and Scotland team and the combined England and Wales team. The representatives of Ireland and Scotland won by 20 points to 13.—Reuter.

AMERICAN GOLF.

MISS GLENNA COLLETT RETAINS TITLE.

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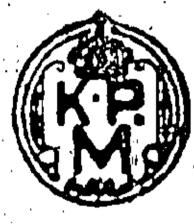
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ROYAL WEDDING.

INION BETWEEN ITALY AND BELGIUM.

Brussels, Oct. 6. It is authoritatively learned that their Majesties will go to Rome in the beginning of February to attend the wedding of Princess Marie Jose to Prince Humbert.—Reuter.

[The Princess Marie Jose is the only daughter of King Albert of ports, 16.620,000,000 yen; making Belgium. She was born August 4, a total excess of exports since 1906. Prince Humbert is eldest son January 1 of 180.600,000 yen, of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, compared with 116.48,000,000 year and Heir Apparent. He was born for the same period of last year. September 15, 1904.]

THE RINGLEADERS COMMIT SUICIDE.

GAOL MUTINY OVER.

Canon City, Colo., Oct. 5. The prison battle at the State Ponitentiary which has been waged since the 8rd inst. between $1,5\overline{00}$ mutineering convicts and the prison authorities, the police and the National Guard, has come to an end, after at least seven warders and six convicts have been killed. It is said to have been one of the bloodiest prison mutinies that have ever taken place in Ameri-

On the first day of the mutiny the convicts killed three of the establish themselves in other parts warders in their attempt to escape of the Italian market. from the prison, and secured the persons of the others, having the complete control of the institution. The next day, after the assistance of the National Guard had been secured, the convicts were driven back and overwhelmed. Then then made their last stand in the cell house.

From there they made demands on the authorities for their freedom, killing a warder and throwing his body over the wall every they demanded that motor cars taken in the Assembly of " the with provisions be left at the pri- League. son gate for their use, threatening to kill the other warders and commit suicide if the demand was not complied with.

Finding themselves hopelessly outnumbered, the mutineers released another of the captive warders, who was allowed to leave the prison. He reported that the ringlenders had fulfilled their threat as far as killing themselves was concerned.

suicide. During the fighting Europe would be easier to achieve which had taken place the police than an agreement regarding and National Guard fired 7,000 wages, but an understanding rerounds into the building. Two at- garding hours would contribute tempts were made to dynamite the materially to the solution of at walls of the sector where the convicts were barricaded. This is the fourth big prison

outbreak in three months .--Reuter's American Service.

MISSIONARY FREED.

MR. CECIL SMITH RELEASED' BY TROOPS.

Shanghai, Oct. 6. "The China Inland Mission has received a message from Kuei- existing tariffs. yang stating that the missionary, Mr. Cecil Smith, has been released and has reached Kueiyang safely. There are no other details.

2 stated:

two British missionaries of the tion at Geneva has been made China Inland Mission have been after an interchange of views with kidnapped in south-west Kwei- Empire Representatives, though chow sprovince during September. they were not, of course, bound by On September 10, troops engaged the statement of the Government in civil war carried off Mr. Cecil case. There was no suggestion of combined selling policy. The pro-Smith from Yungning. On Sep- a European federation or an agree- minent producers were formerly tember 14, brigands captured Mr. | ment by way of retail or counter-D. F. Pike at Sincheng, while he blast to the United States of prepared to accept the principle of was travelling from south Kwei- America. A policy of that kind chow to Yunnan. The British could only be the great work in authorities have made representa- which the Prime Minister was now tions to the Kweichow and Nan- engaged in America.-British king Governments.1

THE REPARATIONS QUESTION.

MR. GRAHAM ON THE HAGUE DISCUSSIONS.

London, Oct. 5. In a speech at Edinburgh the President of the Board of Trade. Mr. William Graham, emphasised that the agreement which had been reached at the Hague, whereby Italy guaranteed to order one million tons of coal per year from Britain for three years at the best British export prices, new business, and it was hoped that it would be the means of enabling coal exporters to

covery was maintained there would be no deliveries in kind after that period. Only in the event of a breakdown in cash favourable verdict on the British transfer could they be restored. been little or no variation in the smoothly after the bitterness enworld in the European output of gendered by Mahmud Pasha's discoal which practically correspond- I solution of Parliament and suspen-

included, had therefore to make Mahmud's unsuccessful efforts to the best arrangement they could form a coalition Ministry.] time the demand was refused. for the allocation of supplies in the They also set fire to four prison available market. To that end the buildings. Later they released Hague had made a definite contwo warders, one of whom was tribution, if only indirectly, and sent with an ultimatum in which more definite steps were being

> The immediate object must be to secure an international agreement in working conditions, including better wages and other elements. Steps were now being taken to convene at Geneva Conference of Governments, coalowners and the representatives of the mines for the express purpose of preparing the way if possible for an international convention on this subject.

In all probability an agreement The siege ended with this act of regarding working hours in least part of the British problem in coal.

Proceeding, he emphasised the need for greater trade freedom in the interests of the speedy recovery of Europe. He recognised that at this stage on the political side much difficulty attended the proposal for a United States of Europe. He believed in the interests of practical politics with definite proposals in the tariff field. Their plan at Geneva has been to secure an agreement that for a period ahead all countries would agree at least not to raise

The next step was to secure as much reduction of the existing tariff as was possible. That might be achieved by an agreement between individual countries or in [A Peking message of October groups of commodities such as agricultural implements which It is officially announced that linked factory and field. A declara-

EGYPT'S CABINET.

GENERAL SATISFACTION AT CHOICE OF MEMBERS.

Alexandria, Och 5. The Coalition Cabinet, following the resignation of the Government, will be constituted as follows: Premier and Minister of the In-

terior (M. Adly Pasha). Minister of Foreign Affairs (M. Midhat Pasha Yoghon). Minister of Communications (M.

Sabry Pasha). M. Sabry Pasha is King Fund's father-in-law. General satisfaction is expressed at the choice of the members, who are all ex-Ministers, except one, and are all without

party or partisanship .- Reuter. If the German financial re- The newspapers stated that Sir Percy Loraine and Nahas Pasha had reached an understanding whereby the Wald will pronounce a treaty proposals, hence events pro-During recent years there had mised to move more swiftly and ed with the demand. European sion of the constitution in July last coal-producing countries, Britain year, and the recent crisis due to

FORCIBLY FED.

LAHORE ACCUSED GIVE UP HUNGER STRIKE.

Lahore, Oct. 5. Bhagat Singh, Dutt, Sohan Singh and Banerjee, four of the accused in the Lahore conspiracy case, have given up their hunger strike after a fast of 110 days during which they were forcibly fed.

They have communicated with the press stating that they decided to suspend their hunger strike until the final decision by the Government in regard to the treatment of political prisoners is known.—Reuter.

FRENCH BANK.

OPENED IN MANCHURIA FOR COMMERCE.

Mukden, Oct. 5. The Franco-Asiatic Bank at Mukden was officially opened today for aiding French commercial enterprises in Manchuria. The bank possesses power of at-

torney to represent the French creditors of the Russo-Asiatic Bank.—Reuter.

.[The report is very interesting in view of the French capital sunk in the Chinese Eartern Railway.]

RUBBER MARKET.

DUTCH COMPANIES ADOPTING T SELLING POOL SCHEME.

Amsterdam, Oct. 5. The Dutch rubber companies are now negotiating proposals for a adverse to such a policy but are now co-operation.

'After the policy of restriction of output has been approved discussions will be carried on with Hongkong to Australia British producers .- Reuter.

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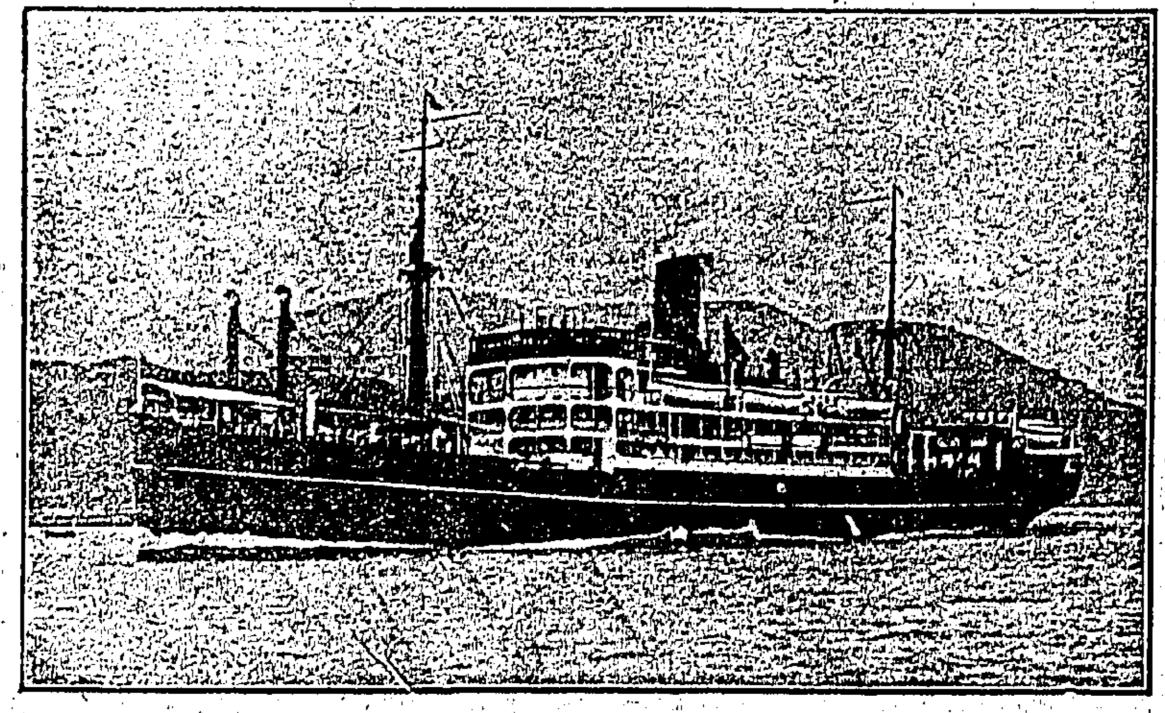
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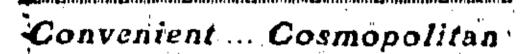
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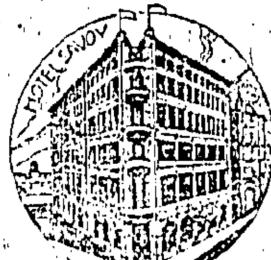
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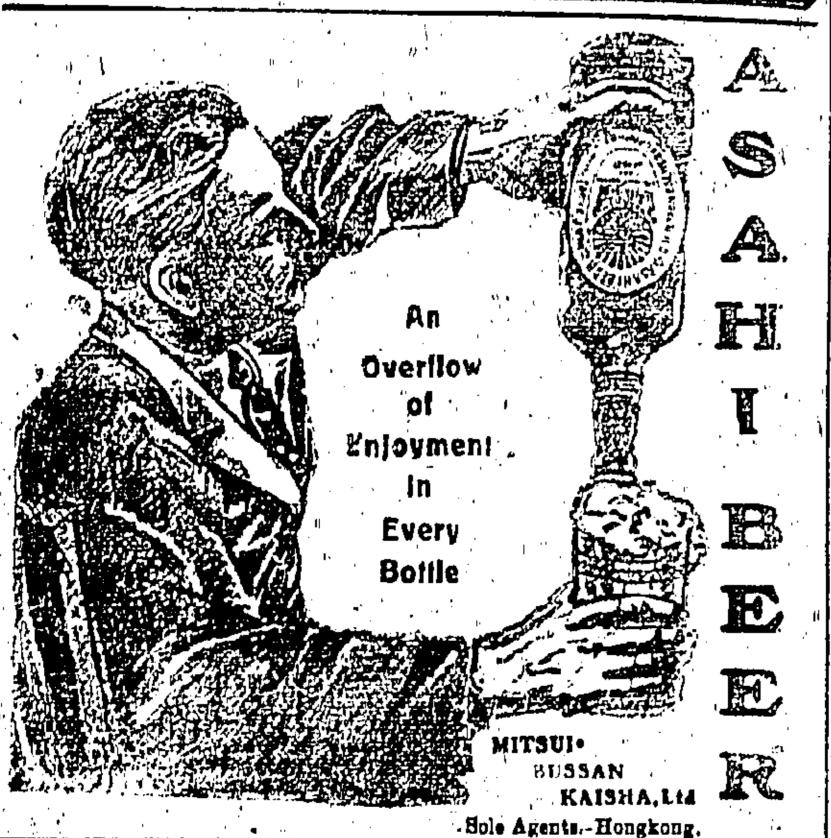
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LATEST BANDIT OUTRAGE.

YAMEN CAPTURED NEAR SWATOW.

MAGISTRATES KILLED.

Swatow, Oct. 4. startling event occurred a few days ago in the Jiaopheng ili :-

The district magistrate left the eity to go down to the coast at Ng-kng, and on his way he arrested three bad characters with a iew to trying them on arrival.

hundred bandits.

The few guards were no match for the attacking party. Several of them were killed, and the yamen was captured.

The under-magistrate was killed in the fighting, and the district magistrate was taken by bandits and executed.

thing of a sensation. A district Chinese territory. magistrate does not rely for his safety on his own guards, but on his prestige, and the strength of . Nevertheless, it is realized that the government behind him.

This during and determined attack, and its violent conclusion, show that the bandits feel that they can with impunity challenge. the sauthorities.

. Ng-king is a half day's launch trip from Swatow.—Qur Own Correspondent.

A WELL-DESERVED PROMOTION.

SIR FRANCIS HUMPHRYS APPOINTED TO IRAK.

EXPLOITS IN KABUL.

London, Oct. 6. Sir Francis Henry "Humphrys. has been appointed High Commissioner for Irak, in succession to the late Sir Gilbert Clayton .-

The New High Commissioner a kingdom, and was highly com- 13 mended for his handling of an extraordinarily difficult situation during the revolt at the end of 1928, when he remained in the capital until the last.

Shrewsbury and Christ Church, towns in China, This renders it Oxford, where he gained his almost impossible to attempt to cricket Blue, and, trained for the protect the lives and properties of been slain. army, "he joined the 2nd Batt, missionaries in the interior, Worcester Regiment, in 1900, seeing active service in the South African war.

efficer of the 2nd Punjabis in 1902, | confederation of all the provinces in he entered the Political Depart- China can bring about any sem-ment next year. He progressed blance of stability and unity among through various posts in the them. Frontier region until, when the World War broke out, he was labout union of the Provinces with-West Frontier troops.

Before the war was over he Bulletin. returned to Europe and served as a pilot in the Royal Air Force.

In 1919, he became Political Agent in the Khyber and two years fater Deputy Foreign Secretary to the Government of India. His appointment to Kabul was made, in

Brilliant Diplomatist:

Francis Humphrys had shown an intimate knowledge of the Eastern mind, an unusual facility for learning languages, tact, resource and almost unlimited patience and perseverance. It was for that I Amanullah, but also with all the again and again. to as a non-party friend of the this afternoon. country.

When King Amanullah's attempt to impose Western customs | Sir Francis Humphrys and his his people provoked a staff stayed on. revolution, and Kabul became the scone of fighting for weeks, Sir Francis Humphrys stayed Legation, though building was frequently ing parties and received many of their shells and bullets. For-a was by wireless and even that failed

Aeroplanes from Peshawar then came into operation, took in muchneeded supplies and brought away hundreds of Europeans and Indians to safety in India. But

SIR C. CLEMENTI IN MANILA.

GIVES VIEWS ON THE CHINA SITUATION.

FUTURE DESTINY HANGS IN THE BALANCE.

THREAT TO CANTON.

Manila, Oct. 4.

With the Chinese Nationalist Two of them, however succeed- Government at Nanking exercising ed, in making their escape before effective control over only five or he could reach the coast. He six of the 18 provinces in China went on with the one captive and proper, the future destiny of China that night was examining him may be said to hang on whether cool generals and captures Canton, according to Sir Cecil Clementi, Governor of Hongkong, who arrived yesterday on a semi-

official visit to Manila. Sir Cecil said that foreigners in China are inclined to favour the the Nanking Government because it The affair has created some foreign life and property

Limited Control.

the Nanking Government supervises control over a limited territory and that movements have been afoot to overthrow the present Government of China.

He said that upon arriving in Manila, he read of the 30,000 soldiers sent by the Nanking Government to the nid of Canton. To the west of Canton, he said, lies another Chinese province which is antagonistic to the Nanking Government, while to the north of Marshal' Chiang, is the Christian Marshal Feng Yu-hslang who does not seem to relish the administration of the Nationalists.

The move of Marshal Chiang is considered in China as an indication that the rebel forces are beginning to act and to attempt the overthrow of the present administration, acconding to the Hongkong Governor Should this Communist warlord of fect his capture of Canton, there no doubt that the other leaders wil follow suit and rise in arms.

Missionary Request.

Shortly before his departure from Hongkong, he was approached by a was the first British Minister in missionary flom South China, ask-Kabul after Afghanistan became ing his aid lest the rebel forces pillage and plunder the villages in Which missions are located and carry away the missionaries and their families.

However, Sir Cecil declared, British forces now in China are in-Borne in 1879. Sir Francis adequate to protect interests of British subjects along the coast

Confederation Needed.

The situation in China is acute, Transferring to India as an and Sir Cecil believes that only a

Such a confederation will bring Political Officer with the North out entirely depriving the warlords a silver basis, and consequently a of their forces and power,—Manila,

SHELLEY STREET AFFAIR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

I must point out to you, Mr Strellett, that we have not progress-In all his responsible posts, Sir ed for the last 12 minutes or so, added his Worship.

Mr. Strellett .- Perhaps I don't agice with the witness, your Wor-

the difficult Kabul post. "At that her to a state of exhaustion. You in time. time British influence in Af- are entitled to ask any questions ghanistan had ebbed low. His you like, Mr. Strellett, but if you pleasing manners and knowledge persist in asking the same question of affairs soon improved the situa- over and over again in different Four Trade Merchants Guild furtion greatly. He became a form, and tire out the witness. I ther discussed the currency quesfavourite, not only with King shall have to remand your client tion at a meeting held last even-

Meanwhile his personal reputation stood British prestige in good stead. No party had any animosity against hlm. When the diplomats of the other legations tween the fire of the contend- were helpless, he was able to go out and negotiate personally with the successful rebel leader. time; the only means of com- Eventually, in February this year, munication with the outside world in view of the chaotic conditions prevailing in Kabul he and his staff were taken by air to India.

Sir Francis Humphrys was knighted in 1924 and in the same year was made a Sardar-i-Ali of ' Afghanistan.

WHEREABOUTS OF IRONSIDES.

NOW CONCENTRATING AT YANGCHOW.

HO CHIEN'S ORDERS.

Shanghal, Oct. 6. The latest news reaching Shanghai regarding the whereabouts o the "Ironsides" under General Chang Fat-kwie is that they have arrived at Yangehow in Hunan and intend to establish a base there. It is not known when the "Ironsides" will commence their march into Kwangsi Province, certain generals of which have now declared their allegiance to the National Government.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has when the yamen was suddenly or not General Chang Fat-kwei, telegraphed to the Hunan Provinsurrounded by a gang of over a Communist warlord of Hupeh, sue- cial Governor instructing him to ceeds in uniting forces with other | dispatch troops to Western Human | to disarm the "Ironsides" and to [] prevent them from penetrating into Kwangsi.

> Mr. Heleh Tu-pei, the Nanking Minister of Health, departed for Honan yesterday and in an interview with Chinese journalists, expressed the opinion that although the situation in south-China is engaging the serious attention of the National Government, it is not anticipated that Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang or Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, or other militarists in a North-western China, will join the Southern insurgents.

EXCITING CLASH AT. GENOA.

PRESIDENT BOAT'S CREW IN BATTLE:

AMERICAN KILLED.

London Oct. 1.

Dispatches from the Italian frontier to the London Daily Herald, official organ of the Labour Party, to-day declared that several mem-bers of the crew of the United States steamship President Van Boaret were injured when they clashed in Ganoa with members of an Italian steamer's crew.

According to the dispatch, the Americans were forced to shoot revolvers in reply to an attack by several hundred Fascists."

Lloyd's registry shows no such ship as the President Van Boaret. It is considered possible that the Hereld's dispatch refers to the President Van Buren, operated by the Dollar Steamship lines.

According to the Herald, one American was killed in the attack. One Italian also is said to have

The fight started following an argument over the merits of Fascism.

LOCAL CURRENCY PROBLEMS.

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| fall was registered."

"The imports here are not for AT THE use in the Colony," continued the banker. "The ultimate consumer, the Chinese, pays for his goods in silver and consequently he wants. a definite dollar basis for the exchange of his own money. For a long time he has had no basis at all, and, as a result, does not know where he stands. It naturally follows that if this continues we must lose business."

With regard to the effect of the fall on local conditions, our informant said that for a time it would be a bad one. Cost of imported goods must necessarily rice, His Worship:-You probably but the increase of trade in the reason that he was selected for don't, but it is not fair to reduce Colony would compensate for this

Government Urged to Act.

The members of the Twenty ing and unanimously passed the leading men and was looked up ' The case was adjourned till 2.30 following resolution on the proposition of the Chairman (Mr. Ho Kwong) seconded by Mr. Ny U-chan:

> "That the Government be asked to pass a temporary Ordinance without delay, prohibiting banks from paying out in anything but silver dollars, and that such Ordinance be enforced until an independent currency expert has been consulted and his advice obtained on the best method in which to keep the note issue on a par with silver dollars and silver dollars on a par with silver."

The resolution will be forwarded to the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., and the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o, C.B.E., LL.D., for submission to the Government.



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